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Writer Dies

EDGAR WALLACE

Noted Author

Succumbs On

Edgar Wallace Victim of

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Double Pneumonia at

Beverly Hills, Calif. —(P)— Edgar

Wallace, 56, who became one of the

vorld's most prolific and highes

paid writers after starting life as a

newsboy in the slums of Londor

died at 4:45 this morning. Death

The noted author of mystery stor

ies was stricken Sunday with influ-

enza. Pneumonia developed Mor

day, and since yesterday the write

has been in a semi-conscious condi

At his bedside when he died were

his secretary of many years, Robert

Wallace came to Hollywood from

his home in England several months

ago to write scenarios for the RKO-

England on the liner Majestic for

MANY "BEST SELLERS"

New York -(P)- A million and a

alf of Edgar Wallace's books have

"Which is a lot of books," they

But that's a mere bagatelle as com

pared to his record the world over

Here are a few figures as given out

books, the exact number being un-

known to the publishers Five mil-

He wrote the six most successful

lays in London last year. Success

One-quarter of all the books sold

in England last year were written

He has written about 12 books a

year, employing a voice recording

device and two secretaries. It took

him about two weeks to write a

book, and a weekend was usually

One million two hundred thousand

In his spare time he conducted a

CUT PROVES FATAL

ger was fatal Tuesday to Charles W.

Collier, 57, pioneer automobile deal-

automobile accident and blood pol-

Green Bay-(A)-A cut on the fin-

ful from a financial standpoint, that

been sold in the United States, his

ing of her husband's illness

publishers estimated today.

tion copies are sold yearly.

by the publishers.

enough for a play.

In Today's

Post-Crescent

Editorials

Post-Mortem

Women's Activities

Angelo Patri

Pattern

Virginia Vane

Neenah-Menasha News ...

New London News

Rural News

Curtis, Walter Huston, the actor,

and his physician.

was due to double pneumonia.

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JAPANESE PREPARE FOR NEW ATTACK

"Real Disarmament" Italy Favors

JAPAN IS EAGER TO HELP CAUSE, ENVOY INSISTS

Grandi Offers Long List of War Implements Italy Is Ready to Scrap

POLISH OFFER PLAN

Tokio Delegate Says Japan Ready to Cooperate With All Powers

BY P. I. LIPSEY, JR. dino Grandi of Italy, and Ambassafor Tauneo Matsudaira, of Japan resented the last two of the disarnament proposals of the five great

owers to the world conference to-

The young black-bearded Italian oreign minister, believed to be the he floor as he tolled off a long list f war implements Italy stands eady to scrap. The list included captal ships, submarines, aircraft car iers, heavy artillery, tanks, bomb ng aircraft and chemical warfare

He also proposed a revision of the ws of war to protect civilian popuations. In international quarters af rward the Italian plan was hailed the first proposal for "real disar

onference, in the shortest speech elivered by the representative of ny of the great powers, that "notrithstanding the unfortunate situaion in the far east, Japan is as eagr to further the cause of disarma-

He said the Japanese ad come to cooperate with all the rs and that Japan favors a re action in the size of battleships and i e caliber of their guns, reduction rict limitation of the use lasses of war vessels, prohibition of r bombardments and of the use of oison gases and bacteria.

Polish Suggestion August Zaleski, Polish representaive, presented a plan for "moral disrmament." He said Poland would ffer a formal program under this

lead later and that Ambassador Hugh Gibson of the United States forcibly reminded us yesterday the est guarantee of security consists a our neighbors' good will. Signor Grandi's address brought hree especially enthusiastic outursts of applause when he said his ountry was willing to prolong the

london naval treaty, to do everyning possible toward bringing about ctual disarmament, and to abolish nany of the most important items n armament programs. He deliverd the address without a single gesure, resting both his hands grace

He said Italy rejected the French heory of security to precede disariament. "Without disarmament," e added. "there can He accepted the German deand that other nations disarm in ne same proportion as Germany is proced to do under the treaty of Ver-

tilles. Would Prolongate Pacts He said Italy was in favor of pronging the Washington and London rday by Ambassador Hugh Gibson the far east, not with the tragic

of his books were sold in England aval agreements as proposed yeslast year, and he has been a best seller in Germany, Austria and ony with which others view it, but South America. "a warning to us all." The address of the Polish foreign racing column for a London newspaunister, advocating "moral disar-

ament, "to improve national relaons involving mutual assistance of ations, was identified with the domant feature of the French proam. "My country," he said, "haply supports all proposals calculated make countries of bad faith rink from the risk of aggression bservers said they saw in this ove also a reflection of Poland's ar of her neighbor. Soviet Russia, The equipment of Japan's army is r less efficient than that of modern estern armies, Ambassador Matsudra said. "Our air force," he said s still in the making. We are far hind many other powers in civil viation. Japan is prepared to do all Dr. Brady ithin her power to contribute to rmulating an agreement fair and uitable, as well as practical and onomical, through which limita-

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE **Milwaukee—(Д)**— Joseph - Kaspzy wski, 66, was killed here last tomobile driven by Mrs A

CIVIL WAR VET DIES Superior —(A)— Major A S Ea a 91, past commander of the Wisngin Grand Army of the Repub-

LEGION FINDS 111 JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Expect 150 Tasks Will Be Available in City by

Tomorrow

complete figures on the house to loans up on Haiti. every indication that by tomorrow zen. enough jobs will be secured for 150 or more men, legion officials ex-

Legion workers took a second breath today as they girded them selves for a continued drive for Jobs in various wards of the city tonight and Thursday evening. It is believed there still are 331 home in the city which have not yet been canvassed Legion officials urged citizens of Appleton to fill out the coupons pubevening editions of the Appleton Post-Crescent and send them to F. A. W. Hammond director of the legion's employment office in the city hall. Chester Hill Wednesday morning rector in the unemployment office He will aid Mr. Hammond in consoli-

at the office Post Officers Pleased Post officials this morning expressed considerable pleasure in the response legion workers are receiv ing in their survey. Many large re modernization programs will get un

lerway during the next week or

dating jobs and getting in touch

with unemployed men who registered

two, offering jobs to many unemployed men, it was stated. Many residents of the city also have called Mr. Hammond telling him that jobs are available in their neighborhood. Manufacturers are registering the same cooperation by s in various plants of

Mrs. Wallace was to embark from city. New York today, having arranged to the city range from clothes ironing leave her home immediately on hear- to basement cleaning, interior repair work, and painting. Many men and women already have taken over the jobs, and are employed two hours a week at each of the resi

dences. A number of unemployed people who were sent out to work this morning were given final instructions - the city hall by Herb Hellig, chairman of the legion's registration ommittee. He asked them to do their work well and retain good appearances. Mr. Heilig believes that f these workmen do a good job, that citizens in whose homes they are employed will not be slow in recommending the workers to their

neighbors, thus aiding the legion's drive considerably.

Considered Success Thus far the drive of the Johnston post has far surpassed the success of a similar campaign conducted in Green Bay some time ago. In the initial draft in that city only 87 jobs were secured from Green Bay resi

dents, it is reported. Telegrams of congratulation were received this morning by H H Helble, post commander from Henry L. Stevens, Jr, national com mander, and Dr. C A. Dawson, Riv er Falls, commander of the state department.

They praised the work of the Johnston post and pointed out that the drive here is one week ahead of those being launched throughout the United States They also stated that the work of the Johnston post is tending to give inspiration to other posts which are starting to launch er here. His finger was injured in an their employment campaigns Mr. Helble urged manufacturers

of the city to contact the office of pointed out that the legion post needs the wholehearted cooperation of manufacturing plants where many jobs can be opened for unem ployed men and women.

Page ACCOUNT BOOK LANDS ROBBER IN JAIL CELL

Chicago-(49) - System was Carl Lander's motto, but it got him into trouble. Every time he held some body up, the police said, he got out his little book, and wrote down all 9 the details—the amount of the loot and everything. The police found the book in his

possession when they arrested him yesterday. They said they learned be was an escaped convict state prison at Joliet, Ill

NAB WOMAN SUSPECT AFTER LONG SEARCH

Chicago-(A)-The two-year search to hash up a little philosophy for Miss Katherine V. Carroll, 37, as i Toonerville Folks . . . 13 the accused embezzler of \$52,000 I'm having the time of my life,"

Charges Naval Loans Were Forced On Haiti By U. S. Capital Times Gets \$14,900

State Department of Political Pressure

Washington -(A)-The state de-Jobs for 111 unemployed men and administration the country has no internal debt; no floating debt, and 'man-to a-block' employment drive the foreign bonded indebtedness Dec. 31, 1931, was only \$14,329,161.76.

the senate finance committee today piled yesterday reveals. Although that the state department had forced The charge was made by George

Leger, a brother of the Haitian foreign minister. He said, however ers have not been compiled there is he was testifying as a private citi-The committee resumed its inves-

tigation of foreign loans in order to

hear Leger's story As he took the stand, the Haitian "I propose to establish that the Haitian people have never solicited loan on the American market.

"The state department, by suggestions, recommendations and by constant pressure on the Haitian government, forced the loan on the Haitian people." Leger said he referred to a \$16. 000,000 loan by the National City

He said it is now being used by the state department "for purely political purposes" as a reason for

continuing financial supervision in Suggestions for the loan started Leger said, in 1917 and were repeat-

ed each year until the loan was made in 1922. The American financial advisor of Haiti, Leger said, has been an "abso-

lute dictator.' "What he says goes," the witness

Leger said that after the 1917 election in Haiti was supervised by the

PROTEST CUTS IN PAY OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Kalamazoo, Mich. —(4P)—Protests against cuts in the pay of federal employes and recommendations for immediate payment in full of soldiers bonus certificates await the 43rd annual convention of the Michagan Federation of Labor here today in the form of resolutions.

The delegates will be asked to protest the federal pay cuts until the government has exacted "from investors in private enterprise all amounts of profits in excess of one half a million dollars per annual in come per individual investor" for maintenance revenue.

Belief that the only possibility for return of prosperity is by means of purchasing power in the hands of the worker is expressed in the reso luction advocating bonus payment.

BADGER REPUBLICANS MEET AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington, D. C .- (AP) -- Wisconsin Republicans in congress today awaited the arrival of Gov Philip LaFollette to discuss political problems. The governor today was en coute to Washington from New York. He plans to remain here two days with his brother, Senator Robert LaFollette.

Wisconsin congressmen said no formal conferences had been arrang- late Monday after Federal candidates to the Republican convention who are to be either uninstructed or pledged to oppose the renomi nation of President Hoover.

Haitian Citizen Accuses American government, the American legation asked for certain changes in the constitution including one to allow foreigners to hold land.

General Smedley Butler, accompanied by a number of marine offi cers and with a decree of dissolution, locked the doors of the congress, Since then, he testified, there was no congress until the Forbes com

mission visited Haitı in 1930. "So the American governmen vas in absolute possession and domination of the Haitian situation,

Leger said. He testified that Haiti's total for eign debt is now about \$14,000,000

No Motive Is Uncovered In Murder Case

Milwaukee-(49)-Carl Keesacker 31, Peoria, Ill., today testified "it

His testimony failed to give any hint of a motive in the killing Previously, more than a dozen state witnesses were unable to ascribe a motive for the slaying of Rohrer reputedly a stranger to Keesacker. The nearest motive reached in estimony was given by Dr. F. C

Studley, state alienist, who said. "Never in by 35 years as psychiatrist, have I examined professionally a person displaying more of the instincts of a killer than

Carl Keesacker. He has no emotions i and he feelings of serrow. He would just as soon kill without cause as The case was expected to reach

the jury of 12 men late today. ACTION SEEN TODAY ON MILLS NOMINATION

retary of the treasury by tonight if the senate acts with the expected dispatch.

His nomination, approved unant mously yesterday by the finance committee, awaited confirmation to day. The prospect was for approval in action short and snappy. Promo tion of Arthur A Ballantine to suc ceed him as undersecretary of the department depended upon the same

Immediate taking of the office however, will depend even after ap proval, upon senatorial courtesy Rules require that the confirmation nomination stay on the senate table a couple of days, to give anybody a chance to reconsider. In the case of Andrew W. Mellon, the confirma tion which made him ambassador to Great Britain was rushed off to the White House immediately, as a spe cial tribute.

\$500,000 LIBEL SUIT IS LAUNCHED IN IOWA

Davenport, Iowa--(P)-Taking of evidence was scheduled to begin this morning in the \$500,000 libel suit filed by Norman Baker of Musca tine with the American Medical as sociation as defendant. A jury of nine farmers, a laborer

and two merchants was completed ed, but that they plan to confer with Gunnar H. Nordbye of Minnesota, the governor. The LaFollette group had denied Baker's attorneys per expected to prepare a slate of mission to amend the plea to ask special damages. The attorneys maintained Bikers' business activities had been restricted by action of the medical association.

Sherman Wrong About War, Badger In China Believes BY MORRIS J. HARRIS and just when I was getting used to

pia, Wis., that General Sherman had comfortable-and too, we've ness. In fact, says Private Lawin, war for a lot

isn't half bad, and he speaks with a measure of authority, Although he has had only nine months with the army, as a member of the Second bat. talion, 31st infantry, he has had a front row reserved seat on the took over part of the international scitlement defensive line.

Private Lawin was standing lone when the Associated Press correspondent came across him. He was cold but cheerful, and not indisposed "You can tell the folks back home

"I've done a lot of traveling all right. First they sent me to Manila,

Shanghai (P) - You can take it where its nearly as cold as Cornuco mercy of the winds toward latte from Private W. H. Lawin, United pia. There's been no leave since we Huron States army, formerly of Cornuco- got here and the quarters aren't as the wrong slant on this war busi- getting a lot of 'corned bully.' But I'm not kicking. This war makes up "I must say though, there are

some ways that Cornucopla has got it over Shanghal, or Manila. "First, take the girls at Cornucc

"Say, there's some mighty nice Chapei battle front since his outfit looking girls buck there in Cornu copia and I we seen nothing here to compare with them Fact is, I don't like the way the Chinese girls do! guard inside a sand bag 'pill box' their hair and I don't like to see wo Private Lawin's discourse on fem

> inine points of beauty was suddenly interrupted "Hey' Get out of there," he shout-

ed, and started running along the On the Air Tonight 15 from a rulway supply firm, which Private Lawin grinned, shifting from bank of Soochow creek to stop a tire early today when fire destroyed Chinese refugee who was trying to a large convent and Cathola board Tura to page 4 col. 7

DEFUNCT BANK Peace Still HOLDS NOTES OF Far Off In PHIL'S FRIENDS

on Unsecured Notes.

Inventory Reveals

Sol Levitan has turned over to At. ments. the closed Capital City bank of Madison, liability for which is being disclaimed by the surety com-

charge that he is limble for the deposits because they exceeded \$250. 000 allowed by law, but with a brief innouncement that did not touch on that point. The treasurer declared

officials and representatives of the cently, the latest at Milwaukee on the attorney general said today nothing tangible has developed

notes of the Capital City bank shown in the institution's inventor filed with the Dane co circuit count by the banking department and pub lished today by newspapers He cited Chapter 223 02 of statutes requiring every trust bank

real estate which must be approved by the banking commissioner held by the treasurer in trust mortgage notes in amount of \$100 000 deposited with the state treasurer by the Capital City bank were approved by the commissioner of banking and are held in custody by the state treas-

mortgages or notes on unsecured

than \$100 000 in cash.

223 02," Mr Levitan stated Madison—A record of unsecured VINSON ASKS ACTION loans to business or political assoclates of Governor La Follette and a record of deposits by members of Washington-(P)-Ogden L. Mills the governor's family were revealed hero yesterday when the defunc Capital City bank filed its inventory

urer in accordance with Chapter

The Capital City bink is the insti ution which the governor and other progressive leaders sought to save with state funds. Approximately \$500,000 of public and wmi public tunds were on deposit with the bank when it closed in November. The state treasurer, Solomon Levi

tan is holding \$100,000 worth of notes given the bank by borrowers The record of one loan-for \$2,000 bears the name of Mrs Belle La Collette, mother of the revernor and Sen. Robert M. Laffolicite. details are given; it is merely an in ventory record as follows: "Loan to W J Hobbins trustee Security — 10 shares Coult at City

bank stock (Mrs. Belle La Pollette) ! Mr Hobbins was president of the The stock pledged is valued it \$100 a share, according to the lianking commissioners report to the circuit court

There is no record showing that the late Mrs La Follette was stockholder, but there is a record

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11 FISHERMEN ESCAPE FROM FLOATING ICE Sebewaing, Mich -(P) - Eleven

"shermen caught in a breikup of ice, vere exfe on land todic because two of their number braved the fewaters of Sagin iw bas to reach land. then return with rowbonts for their Capter Pitcher Scheviling, and

Altin Ashbiker, Filterove, were able to wade to shore a sterda when the lee flors on which they were manooned drifted into whallow enter. Pitcher vaded nearly a mile brough feestrewn water which ame to his water In groups the men had been fish ing and witting note through the for

everal miles uport, when a subdershift in the current cauled the con-(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) | the tropics they shipped me up here, to break and chief drifting it the been GETS PRISON TERM FOR

ISSUING BAD CHECKS Manitowoe -- (A)-Henry Leder

strom, 27, of Pulcifer, Shawano-co was sentenced in municipal court here yesterday to from one to five years in state prison when he plead ed guilty to charges of issuing worthless checks. His wife, charged with uttering a forgery, was placed on probation for five years. She is an expectant mother. The couple was arrested at Neenah last week **CONVENT AND SCHOOL**

DESTROYED BY FIRE Rustico, P. E. L. (P)-Five nuns

and 12 pupils exciped in night at ing school here. An early checkup

China, Belief

growing in Washington that China and Japan must fight out their differences in the Shanghai area and reach a military decision before further peace overtures can well be Madison -(P)- State Treasurer made to Japan by foreign govern- SEE CHINESE UNION

Through 14 days of fighting, th international peace plan and vari States, Great Britain, France and Italy can do but keep up their representations to Japan against the dan gers to the international settlement

The latter, which is somewhat pro tected against the shells from the Chapel fighting zone by the international settlement, has recently been which were duds.

While it is clear the United States would not agree to demilitarization of the principal Chinese ports, peace pending à permanent adjust ment of differences might fall into a different category.

However, if such a plan as this were agreed to it would be stipulated and the Chinese reinforcing that its character was only tempo rary and that it should not consti nent explaining why he has in his tute a precedent for dealing with other cities. Such a proposal has been discussed in truce plans.

rate of liberal Japanese statesmen, known as especial friends of the United States, twice in little more ped. when physicians of Baron Kljuro Shideh ira, former for ign minister, unnounced he was seriously ill as a result of a fainting spell and an at

l'ormer Finance Minister Junnosuke Incure, second member of the triumvirate, was assissinated last Inouye, killed yesterday. night. A third member was forme Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, who died last August from the effects of a would be assassin's bullet.

ON NAVAL BUILDING the Japan big push.

Can't Accomplish Much"

Washington-(A)-Chairman Vinon of the house naval committee, fold today congress will be asked to approve his \$616.250,000 waship onstruction bill before the present The measure, which would author-

26 110 new versels, already has been inproved by the committee. A remost for house action, however, was delived became of the depleted condition of the treasury

theid and present the bill to connoeniV ", eldievoq aa noon ea geerg The construction bill probably can rear be reached by April

'The Genera conference aircady his shin that it cannot accom- docks on the outskirts of Shanghai jdish much" Vinson said "There was nothing new in the proposals! Japanese artillers made by Ambassador Gibson, and the t bud fire reduction suggestions. likely will pile the whole conference, on the locks. "I see no reason for delaying any whooping across a section of the longer a bill that would give us a

fleet him enough to meintlin a satlafictory definant" THIEVES USE TRUCK

TO CART OFF 24 PIGS

firmer living five miles south of here will tell you that it is a man direct the to coax a stubborn 200 I pound pla into a truck So the more he thinks of it the more like amazement grows when he idmires the sill of burglars

visited his form last night

play into a truck, and so few and nd du d vere the squeals of protest that not a single member of Frey's family was awdened

They loaded twenty four 200 pound

Advertiser Gets 35 Inquiries Averaging seven (7) calls

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each night for 5 nights was the unique experience of Mrs. Otto Wickert, 809 N. Durkee St, recently when she insected a House for Rent" al in the Clissified rental columns of the Post Crescent The five day run of her ad resulting in at least 35 calls gave her a wide choice of Put YOUR rental problems

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RIVAL FORCES 7 **ARE GATHERING NEAR WOOSUNG**

Tokio Troopships Reported on Way to War Zone in Shanghai Area

Nationalist Spirit Growing as

Result of Attacks by Invaders

By The Associated Press These were today's developments In an old-time cavalry charge Chinese squadron was reported to

have inflicted heavy casualties in

Chapel before being routed by ma chine gun fire. The fighting in Chapel and Woo belligerents appeared to be shifting their lines, the Japanese bringing ur new guns for the Woosung attack

The United States marines and men of the 31st U. S. business men informed the United States and other powers that the conflict with Japan may become a "world catastrophe" **if it is not sto**p

In Toklo 25 university students were arrested for participating in a demonstration against "this imper

Baion Shidehara, one greatest statemen, was reported ser ously ill. He is one of the powerful trium-egate which included Hama Janssinated last year, and

BY JAMES P. HOWE Shanghai, (Thursday)—(P)— The rung of Chapel were silent early this norning, but under cover of dark Woosung and the apprehensive in ternational settlement believed that the Japanese were ready to start the

late Wednesday night said their Says "Geneva Conference steamers had passed a dozen Japa Already Has Shown It here troopships loaded with soldiers A private message in code received from Toklo said two divisionsabout 20,000 men-had embarked in

closely guarded secrecy. It was known that some Japanes troops had been landed near the mouth of the Yangtze, ready to join the forces either at Woosung or at Hongkew, base of the Chapet opera-

It was learned also that the Chi nese had shifted a strong force out of the Chapel trenches to back up the defense of Woosung, Heretofore there have been three or four lines "I fell now that we should go of trenches fully manned behind the north station secton Yesterday there were only two. The nearest support lines were half a mile to the

> As darkness fell last night trucks were hauling field guns from the over to Woosung to reinforce

> Cavalry Charge One incident stood out in yesterday's operations. That was when a equadron of Chinese cavalry rode Chapel terrain into the very mouths

> of Jaranese machine guns They

were beaten off, but not before their

swinging sabres had inflicted heavy As for the rest, only the tattoo of muchine guns broke the silence which becan when the heavy guns ceased figure

The belief is growing that the Japanese campaign may yet produce a United China From Canton came reports that the troops of that area were preparing to throw in their lot with the 19th army a Chapel. Already, these reports said, arms

and ammunition have been shipped to the 19th and General Chen Chi Tang, commander of the 1st army of Canton, has promised additional money. Thus far he has contributed \$125,000.

Another factor which has drawn the Chinese together was the news that Japan had made heavy appropriations to cover the military erpenses of the Shanghai campaign. Interpreting the Japanese action as a preparation for a long struggle in the Shanghai Chamber of Com merce circularized all the branches in China asking for contributions to

out the country have pledged their More than 1,000 persons, half of

them civilians, were suffering from

war wounds in Chinese Red Cross

Three thousand chambers through

hospitals here today, and the wounded continued to pour in in ceaseless streams from the battle area A visit to one of these islands of

the national defense funds.

mercy by a Associated Press correspondent today found its four staff doctors haggard from the unending strain of working day and night in intimate contact with the grim side of war-its agony and its pathon.

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on and reduction of armaments Story of Sue best be effected with assurances at national safety will not be imired and that all parties to the reement strictly observe its stipu-

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Walter Lippmann 17 rest. , điệc here today,

Crisis In Orient Bars Independence For Philippines, Claim

HURLEY SAYS **REVOLT WOULD** BE AFTERMATH

War Secretary Suggests Readjustment of Tariff Relations With Islands

Washington (A)-Secretary Hurley told the house insular committee today that because of the politi cal chaos in the far east the present is no time to consider liberation of the Philippine islands. The secretary of war said any im

mediate severance of political relations between the United States-and the Philippines might lead to an archy and revolution.

"No final solution," he said, "of political relations can be undertaken at the present without grave danger to both the Philippines and the

He advocated the restriction of Fili-States as an economic measure and not one based on racial grounds. Readjustment of tariff relations

between the United States and the Philippines was suggested as a economic conditions. Lists Conclusions

Hurley gave the committee what methods. he termed "fundamental conclu-

the Filipino people nor the United States.

Until the Filipino people shall have made greater progress toward strictly foreign atmosphere. economic independence, political independence would merely invite rev olution and anarchy.

The political and social institutions of the Filipino people are not yet developed to a point where the stabiltity of an independent government would be reasonably assured.

The most essential steps toward Philippine islands are the establishment of stable trade relations and greater diversification of Philippine

sive shipments to the United States of Philippine sugar and other Philippine products; and enactment by the Philippine legislature of tariff legis lation which would give needed protection to American cotton textiles. and to certain American farm and dairy products.

Filipinos Lack Plan "Up to this time," Hurley said, "no Filipino leader has offered any suggestion as to how an independent Philippine government is to be adefavored trade relations with the United States.

Secretary Hurley and Speaker Roxas of the Philippine house of and garbage cans, he said. representatives engaged in a verbal tilt on the subject of freedom speech in the Philippines.

refused to follow any leader not for independence,

a fact that money appropriated by ment. the Philippine legislation was used to spread independence propaganda American obligation to the nonthrough the islands. "Not one cent," said Roxas.

Hurley reiterated such information had been brought to him. "Leaders have come to me in the

but if independence is granted at ment," he said. this time the islands will be ruined." Withdrawai, Hurley said, would mean "economic chaos, political of these people. and social anarchy—to be ultimate-

CAR SKIDS, CRASHES INTO POLE AT CURB

A car driven by Edward Ziebeli, 614 W. College-ave, was slightly damaged about 8:15 this morning when it skidded on the ice on S. Memorial-dr and crashed into a Wisconsin Michigan Power company pole at the curbing. Ziebell was driv ing north when the accident happened. The front end of the car was

OLD - FASHIONED **FLOWER GARDENS** BACK IN FAVOR

Gardens With Foreign Atmosphere Lose Popularity, **Aust Declares**

Successional bloom should be one of the outstanding characteristics of every flower garden and perennial border, Prof. Franz Aust of the Unipino immigration to the United versity of Wisconsin horticulture department said in the fifth of a series of six lectures on landscaping at Appleton vocational school auditorium. Tuesday evening. His lecture was illustrated with many stereopticon means for improvement of mutual slides showing how successional bloom and color combinations can be created through simple planting

Discussing changing trends in flower gardens, Professor Aust said The present legislation directed he believed American gardens again toward Philippine independence are being developed with a real old would serve the interests of neither fashioned American note. For a time, he said, American gardeners were expending their efforts toward the creation of gardens with a

Professor Aust pointed out that the most beautiful flower schemes can be created by planting simple "Take numerous trips into the little American flowers and shrubs. country during various seasons of the year and observe how nature creates beautiful color combinations, and then go home and try to follow independence for the mother nature's instructions," he

Know Soil Conditions The lecturerer said it was impor tant that planters in this vicinity know soil conditions and the habits ence, Hurley said two measures are and characteristics of vegetation beneeded: Legislation to prevent exces. fore they start working on gardens. easier to build gardens of native flowers and shrubs.

"Unsightly flower beds are creat ed when planters attempt to copy schemes of foreign gardens," "Many flowers look out of the garden has outgrown what little beauty there was displayed during

Professor Aust again stressed the importance of building private back quately financed except through yards by systematic planting of shrubs, trees and flowers. The backyard should be a private living room, and not a place for ash heaps

the first year of its existence."

He expressed distates, however, for gardens which have been overdone. He pointed out that too many Hurley charged that no Filipino American gardens are unslightly beleader dared say anything against cause the planters have gone to ex-Roxas said Hurley's charge was yard with hundreds of species of not true—that the Filipinos merely flowers and shrubs without giving

clamor for complete independence. Hurley a ked Roxas if it were not does not represent Filipino senti-

> Christian element," of the islands-"consisting but 10 per cent of the population but occupying 40 per cent of the area.

"Under existing conditions, the night-time saying they would be United States, cannot in fairness obstracized if they spoke freely," he and justice take action which would turn over to the unsupervised con-"I have reams of letters which say trol of the independent Filipino govif you publish my name my husiness ernment, dominated by Christian and reputation will be destroyed, Filipinos, the 'non-Christian ele-

> Educational and patience, he added, are essential to the assimilation

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Moreover he said the "vociferous new management).

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quantities of water. A soil of good physical condition may be made by mixing three parts of loam, one part of decomposed or-

Mardi Gras Is Ended As Lent Arrives

it. Louis cathedral today called the faithful to repentance and drove the spirit of Mardi Gras back to the land of fantasy long before dawn scattered the mist from the Mississippi river.

At 11:55 last night, Jackson square . . Place D'Armes . . seethed with humanity hilariously alive with carnival urge which makes old men do childish things.

Five minutes later the bells of the old church boomed their warn ing that the Lenten season had ar-

Masks were lifted before the first notes died away, and the Mardi Gras was closed officially in the old quarter which follows rigidly the rule that the carnival must be forsaken the minute Lent arrives The new section across Canal-st blazed with lights and vibrated with raucus noises far into the But the Vieux Carre where Mardi Gras was born, whose haunting courtyards hide the se crets of more than two centuries of conquest and victory, sentiment St. Louis that the time had come for sackcloth and ashes.

Los Angeles—Big strong men should inhabit a "strong" room, which reflects color and life. boudgirs. shouldn't sleep in pink That's what the convention of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, Inc. thinks.

thought to unity and harmony in color combinations. "Flowers and shrubs must be adapted to the site to obtain the most beautiful results," he said. Some small sites can be transformed

cost and with little labor." The lecturer spent considerable time discussing native wild flowers in this vicinity, analyzing methods of treating the plants for planting in home gardens. He showed many slides of native wild flowers and their habitat.

Discussing pools in flower gardens, Professor Aust pointed out that many gardens are not suitable rivers and lakes are out of place.

ganic matter such as peat moss composed material, or leaf mold, and ally they soon exhaust the soil of one part of sand or sifted coal ashes. If one prefers, good potting soil may usually be obtained from a

Physical condition of the soil has little to do with plantfood content, except that a friable soil is necessary for proper root growth, and such root growth makes possible the absorption of plantfood. But a friable soil may still be unfertile.

To assure an adequate supply of food in the soil, a complete plantfood should be mixed with the soil before it is placed in the pot at the rate of one heaping tablespoonful per gallon of soil.

Plants established in pots or boxlevel teaspoonful for a six-inch pot. food at the rate of one level tablespoonful per square foot. Application should be made approximatedly every six weeks during the growing

This quantity refers to the highly soluble commercial plantfoods of balanced content and does not apply to much slower acting organic

ORNBURN CONFIRMED BY TARIFF GROUP

Senate Votes Approval After Private Hearing of Charges

Washington (A) - For the first ime in more than two years the senate invoked secrecy for its proceedings yesterday while considerand passion, heeded the warning of ing nominations to the tariff comwere closed and galleries

emptied for 40 minutes while anonymous charges against Ira M. Orn burn of Connecticut, were discussed. ate confirmed his appointment as t member of the commission by a of 70 to 9 vote, and approved with out a roll call the nomination of Robert Lincoln O'Brien as chairman. The charges, reported by Senator

Norris (R., Neb.), did not involve Ornburn's personal integrity, but political matters. Norris did his best to have the nomination returned to committee for an investigation, but was unsuccessful. into beauty spots at a minimum

The private sessions were regular procedure for the senate in considering nominations until a furore resuited from the publication of a roll call taken in secret. Frequently word of what had taken place got out, sometimes to the acute embarrassment of nominees who were discussed all too freely in the quasi-sec-

The practice was then dropped completely. In its resumption the for such a decorative feature. He senate was careful to limit it to the tremes by planting the entire back- said that pools in gardens bordering discussion of charges, reopening the natural acquatic - scenery such as procedings to the press and public before recording its vote.

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New Prosecutor Has Just Month to Prepare Case in Honolulu

Honolulu -(AP)- John C. Kelley, Honolulu's newly appointed public prosecutor, has just one month to prepare the territory's case against Mrs. Granville Fortescue of New York, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, navy enlisted men. charged with slaying Joseph Kahahawai. Hawaiian. Kelley received his appointment

late yesterday from Mayor George s should be fed at the rate of one F. Wright, a few hours after Judge A. H. Cristy set March 10 as the For larger containers apply plant- date for commencement of the trial of the "honor slayers." Kahahawai was the alleged leader of five youths of mixed blood under indictment for a criminal assault last September upon Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the lieutenant and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

ference of interested attorneys and are the Rev. L. Viel of Oshkosh, who the court, with the understanding the defense might still have the right to apply for a change of venue. There has been discussion of transferring the case to a mainland

The appointment of the new proscutor was approved by the board of supervisors with one dissenting vote, that of Manuel Pacheco, Democrat.

Until now the functions of prosecutor have been exercised by the elective city and county attorney, whose prosecution of Kahahawai and his co-defendants brought much eritleism, particularly from naval

A jury in the first trial of the five Hawahans disagreed and the quintet was awaiting a new trial when Kahahawai was abducted and slain.

START SELECTION OF **OUTSTANDING STUDENTS**

Clement Ketchum, chairman of the National Honor society of Appleton high school, will begin work on the selection of senior students for the society. The faculty election of students will take place in late March in which outstanding seniors in character, leadership, scholarship chosen. The number varies each

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Mars, Ia., will speak at the Day of gelical church Sunday. He will preach at 10:45 in the morning, give a short talk before the Sunday school, and address an afternoor meeting at 2:30. Others who will take part in the afternoon program will give the invocation, the Rev. R. Ellert of Brillion, a former pastor here, the Scripture reading; the Rev. Phillip Schneider the prayer, and the Rev. H. P. Jordan of Seymour the benediction.

An offering for missions will be aken at both services.

New York-The tattoo business is on the wane. Take it from one of the needle artists, Charles Wagner. Sailors aren't superstitious any more and American women frown on engraved skin. Only a few circus folk

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Will Bar Men Who Replace 23 Discharged by Century

Chicago - (A) - The Air Line Pilots' association which claims a membership of 500 fliers and is af. with New York, was temporarily filiated with the American Federation of Labor, has decided to stand behind the 23 Century Air lines pilots discharged yesterday after they declined to accept new wage

President David Behncke, after meeting last night, announced all pilots who will enter the employe of the Century lines under the new rate of pay will be permanently barred from the association. The dis- Richmond St.

charged men will be cared for by The 23 fliers turned down pay of

\$5 an hour for night and \$3 an hour for day flying with a monthly guarantee of \$150, threatening to strike f former flat salaries of \$350 to \$375 a month were not restored. The company announced it would hire other pilots.

Seventeen planes were grounded as the result of the disagreement and Century service between Chicago and Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, including air-mail connections abandoned. Other lines were not af fected.

CHIMNEY FIRE The fire department was called to

the residence of L. S. Wolf, 629 N. Meade-st, about 9 o'clock last night when a chimney fire started. serious damage resulted.

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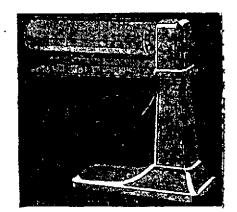
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CLERGYMEN TO HEAR **DISPLAY WATER COLOR SKETCHES** BY APPLETON MAN

Group of Designs Are Shown at Lawrence College Library

Practically every type of Eurocean architecture, from stolid Sicilian columns and the massive catheand drais of Germany to delicate beautiful Mohammedan mosaic decoration, is included in a group water color sketches drawn George Fischer of Appleton, and now on display in the art alcove of the Lawrence college library.

The artist is the son of Otto H. Fischer, Appleton jeweler, and has recently completed six years study and travel in his chosen field of architectural design. Mr. Fischer matriculated at Washington university at St. Louis and completed his undergraduate studies at that insti-

Upon graduation from Washing ton university, Mr. Fischer studied a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his master's degree in architectural design. At this time he ac- and cepted a position with a St. Louis architect in order to receive practical preparation for foreign study. After a year's practical experience Mr. Fischer left for Europe in June. 1930, traveling on an architectural

studying and sketching foreign ar The water color designs which are now on exhibit were completed

fellowship, and spent over a year

Philippines."

ABOUT PHILIPPINES ESSENTIALS OF EARLY PAINTING The Rev. Norbert F. Black, Shlocton, for 13 years a missionary in the Philippine Islands, will speak at the meeting of Fox River Valley ministerial association at 1:30 next Mon-

ATTENDS MEETING Miss Emilie Runzheimer returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where she attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Beauty Culturists at Pfsiter hotel. The meeting was held Monday and closed with a banquet in the evening. Miss Runzheimer is the director of this district, known as the Fox Rver Valley district.

He will talk on the "Political and

Moral Mission of America in the

Conshohocken, Pa .- Maybe Peaches thought she was eating spinach but anyway she likes \$10 bills. She ate all but the serial number of one yesterday. Mrs. Thomasine Pearce grabbed that just in time. She got a new bill for it. Peaches is Mrs. Pearce's dog. Once before Peaches ate a \$10 bank note.

Fischer traveled about Europe. The display includes sketches of St. Peters cathedral in Rome, the cathedrai of Cologne, Germany, quaint French charming scenes illustrating the beauty Roman gardens, while several sketches are devoted to the delicacy and fineness of Mohammedan architectural design.

The exhibit also includes four pencil and charcoal sketches of buildings in Venice, Verona, and Florence, Italy, and one of Salmanaca, Spain. The group will be on display for

from pencil sketches made as Mr. several weeks.

CONTINUE TODAY

day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Pigments Now Ground Between Stone or Roller Mills, Rotarians Told

> The essential operations of early day, A. O. Kuehmsted, president and paints for all conceivable surfaces. manager of the Peerless Paint company pointed out in an address at Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tues-

day noon.
"The ancient paint maker ground his pigment between stones which were operated by hand," he said. "Today the pigments are ground by using what are known as buhr stone mills, pebble mills or steel roller mills, which are power driven.
"The origin of the paint industry

is shrouded in the mysteries of the

Explorations among the ruins of ancient temples, burial monuments, and abodes in Egypt, Assyria, Greece, Italy and the dwellings of the American Indian paint was used by the Egyptians as early as 8,000 B. C. In 3,500 B. C. earliest records of the human race. painting had attained the dignity of an art, and numerous colors-red. yellow, and black with a lesser amount of blue, green, white and purple-were manufactured from materials found in Egypt and the surrounding territory. Before 1,500 B. C. the art of painting had become fairly well developed in Crete. In the palaces can be seen today examples

by the Cretons. Some of the materi-

als used by the Egyptians have no been superseded even in the modern compositions of coloring materials. Linseed oil was used then as it is today, and there are some points of identity in composition between ancient paints and like materials of the present day.

Great Development He explained that the American

paint industry had shown great development since 1914, and that since then the country has thrown off entirely its dependence upon Europe for raw materials necessary in the manufacture of artificial America, he said, is far ahead of othpaint manufacture continue to this er countries in the manufacture of Mr. Kuchmsted described the com

position of ready mixed paints, told of the reasons for some of the difficulties sometimes experienced with paints, and the purposes of painting decoration surfaces - protection, sanitation and reflection. He pointed out that white is the least durable of paints, because it collects more dirt and dust, and that light tints are cooler because darker colors absort more heat. The majority of paint failures, he said, can be attributed to the "hurry up" short-cut methods of the American people.

Blistering of paint, he explained is generally due to the presence of moisture within or upon the surface to which the paint is applied, cracking or scaling often is the result of a too thick film, and flaking usually occurs most rapidly over knots, because of the difference in shrinkage between the knots and the clear wood, or from the bleeding of the resin in the knots into the paint.

MEET NEXT SATURDAY Women interested in the study of international relations will meet unearthed remains of many of the with Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor at 2:30 Saturday at the Appleton Woman's of the art of painting as practiced club. The study group is being sponsored by the Woman's club.

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500/20	(30x500)	6.75	13.10	33x4		8.49	16.52
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mails Gibson's Program as Closely Coinciding With Britain's

London (A) London newspapers pressed much gratification in edit-Frials today over the disarmament roposals of the United States as withined at Geneva by Ambassador Bugh Gibson, acting chief of the merican delegation at the confer-

The press generally hatled the Gibon proposals as closely coinciding with the British plan outlined the day before by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. The times said the American plan left a deep impression on the delegates and was assured a ready response throughout

"Without the United States," the Times said, "a disarmament conferonce would have no good hope of competent and authoritative concluions. Ambassador Gibson's speech šealing unstinted American collaboration in the greatest of international enterprises, deserved its welcome er promise in its substance.'

The proposal to compute strength of national forces in two eategories-one for maintenance of order within the boundaries country and one for defense against external aggression—was regarded by the Times as a "useful distinc-

The Daily Telegraph, pointing out an accord between the American proposals in many and British points, said: "It will be a matter of satisfaction throughout the British empire and is of good omen for the restoration of prosperity in the world on this tremendous matter of formulation of opinion and policy America's view is so coincident with

"The real significance of the the Liberal merican proposals," News-Chronicle said, "is the number points upon which they coincide with both the British and French frograms." The Express said: "We ejoice that the American view is practically identical with Great Britain. This is an alliance of emperament, of language, of ideals, in alliance of inevitability, one that grows stronger daily although unre-

TALKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT PERSONALITY

Dr. A. M. Nichol Outlines Experiences With Salva-👼 tion Army

Personality and its force when alfied to profitable and elevating pur- istered income. ses was discussed by Dr. A. M Nichol, Milwaukee, head of the Saland former literary secretary to and depreciation." he said. General William Booth, in an adgents at the chapel Wednesday

ing men in all parts of the world. He stivised the incorporation of a little broken at will by the Progressives. Muscular Christianity" in the thought of the world today.

"The supreme need of the hour is that dominating quality of character which will enable us to realize our ambitions," declared Dr. Nichol. It is up to the people of the United States to impress the life and thoughts of Jesus Christ upon the pagan mind, so that eventually the thole world may become a commu wity of nations.'

Dr. Nichol is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, in Scotland, from which he received a doctor's degree in chemistry. He is considered an authority in the chemical world, having made a number of basic discoveries in the field of gas-

An address on India will be given by Dr. Nichol at a public meeting in the Salvation Army auditorium here at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

GETS DEATH THREAT FOR DEALING IN MILK

Wheaton, III. -(P)- A threat to lall Stanley MacClintock, 29, of Glen Ellyn, 29, because he is selling milk from his own cows at 10 cents a mart, was under investigation by State's Attorney Chauncey W. Reed

MacClintock said the death threat was made last Sunday by two hoodtuns who called upon his wife while lowas out delivering milk. The pair said they had been sent to Glen Byn from Chicago and that unless her husband stopped selling milk within three days he would "be put under the sod."

RECOVER APPLETON CAR IN NEW ORLEANS

A Buick coupe, owned by the Central Motor Car company here and lie at New Orleans, according

CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR RICHARD REFFKE

Nomination papers for Richard Reffke, former Sixth ward alderman, being circulated. Mr. Reffke is the third candidate for the Sixth ward representation. The others are incumbent, Harvey Kittner, and Mred Wetzel.

street lighting commitwill meet at 7:20 Wednesday eveat city hall. It will consider res for street lights at the cor-

RARE PENNIES MAY BECLEW TO PAIR WHO HELD UP WOMAN

pennies, taken by two robbers in

a holdup at the Louis Hansen

farm, six miles east of Waupaca about 10 o'clock last Saturday, may serve as a clew to the two bandits. Mrs. Hansen, who was home alone at the time of the holdup, gave the coins to the men together with \$2 in cash, all the money in the house, according to Sheriff Arthur Steenbock, Waupaca-co, who is investigating the case. The pennies had been collected by Mrs.

FLAYS MADISON RING IN TALK

Hansen's son. They all bear old

dates and many are souvenior

W. J. Campbell Addresses Meeting of Postmasters Club at Oshkosh

Political policies of Governor Philp LaFoliette and the Progressive \$227.19. Republicans of the Madison ring were vigorously flayed by W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh lumber man in an address before the Fox River Valley Postmasters club at the Raulf hotel, Oshkosh, Tuesday evening. Emmery Greunke, Appleton postmaster, attended the meeting. Thirty-six postal officials and their wives from throughout the valley vere present.

The club adopted a resolution pledging allegience to President Hoover and the Republican administration. A copy of the resolution has been sent to President Hoover.

The resolution follows: 'Whereas for the past years we have listened to dire predictions as to why the Republican party cannot

win in 1932; and; "Whereas we have heard vilification of the Republican administrapowered propaganda, deliberate mis statements and inflamatory language intended to prejudice the voting public against the Republican party;

"Whereas through all this unjust criticism and abuse, President Hoover has resolutely maintained the dignity of a course dictated by the same principles of economics and humanitary spirit:

Piedge Allegiance

"Therefore, be it resolved by members of the Fox River Valley Postmasters club and their ladies assem bled in monthly meeting at Oshkosh. Feb. 8, 1932, that we pledge you, President Hoover and the Republican party, our steadfast alle-

Outlining state legislation during the past few months, Mr. McDonald is attacking the relief bill of Governor LaFollette pointed out that while manufacturers have wealth they have no money or reg-

property and buildings, but after all tation Army legacies department they are open now only to taxation

Analyzing the political structure of the state, Campbell stated that the Progressive Republican setup is far less Democratic than the Conservative Republican group, pointing ces in Salvation Army work and told out that the violations of the primof some of his interviews with lead- ary election laws for which the conservatives are accused are being

The speaker stated that the Madison ring is controlled by seven men, all of them "henchmen" of the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. Campbell said he is heartily in

favor of the statements made by W. Irving Glover, second assistant post-master general, in his recent address GIRL SCOUT HEADS at Appleton before Wisconsin postmasters.

Supports Glover

"Postmasters should take part in politics and show allegiance to the Republican party because when citizens become postmasters they do not lose their rights of citizenship." he said.

The speaker also declared that reent lists of tax dodgers compiled at Madison included only the names of conservative Republicans, while the names of big salaried Progressives were omitted. He said it might be well for the state if some of the ncomes of those Progressives were listed in the tax dodgers list.

An optimistic note for future prosperity in the United States was struck in an address by Ernest Schlerf, Oshkosh postmaster. He blamed greed for the economic depression and said the depression is doing the United States considerable good. He said people were living too fast before the "market crash" and were apparently headed for nowhere except the acquisition of "ov

ernight" fortunes. "The United States has experience ed depressions before, history shows and there has always been a return to prosperity. Faith in God and country is needed to put the country back on its feet now.'

MINIATURE EXHIBIT SHOWS KNOTS THAT GIRL SCOUTS LEARN

Nine miniature Girl Scouts, celluloid dolls dressed in neat green crepe paper uniforms and string ties show the uses of the various knots Girl Scouts learn on a novelty knot board on display at the scout office in the Appleton Woman's club. The board was made by girls in Troop 7, the Cloverleaf troop.

Against the blue background is the picture of a sneer cliff from which dangles one of the doll scouts hanging from a rope using half hitches, sheep shank and a square knot. A miniature paper bull dog is tled with a bowline, which every Girl scout learns when she studies for her second class test. The diminutive pup is tied to a tree with a clove hitch.

With the various pictures made by the dolls the scouts have not only

DEFUNCT BANK HOLDS NOTES OF PHIL'S FRIENDS

Capital Times Gets \$14,900 on Unsecured Notes. **Inventory Reveals**

showing that Mr. Hobbins, as trustee, held more than 120 shares of stock in addition to the 119 he own-

in view of the statutory provisions governing loans on bank stock, is says: "No bank shall loan any part TO P. O. HEADS of its capital, surplus or deposits on the capital stock of its own bank as collateral security."

Among the La Follette deposits

Mrs. Belle Case La Foliette, La Follette and Rogers, attorneys, \$796.36.

La Follette and Rogers, attorneys

the governor, \$220.81. There was also a deposit of \$262

Ekern Holds Shares Mr. Ekern is also listed as holde: of 10 shares of stock, valued at \$1, 000, and as the maker of a \$2,000 loan, which, the record asserts, was made without security.

loans were made by the bank, the inventory reveals. Among these

the newspaper spokesman for the progressive group. This loan was made through William Evjue, president and Tom W. Bowden, secretary-treasurer. It was made in August, 1931, and was due in November, 1931. A loan of \$10,000 to the Capital

Times was made in September of last year and due in December. Under the heading of security the commissioner wrote: "None."

ty given the Marine National Exchange bank, together with other securities, for bills payable. Perusal of the list of depositors in-

dicates the Capital Times did not use the bank for its own banking purposes. The only deposit credited to "Capital Times Radio account." Other progressives were

among borrowers. Lee L. Siebecker, first cousin of the La Follettes, bor rowed \$1,250 in January, 1928, and \$700 in April, 1928. Both are secured notes both are overdue and neither was paid before Mr. Slebecker died some time ago. Alfred T. Rogers, law partner of

the governor, made a personal loan of \$4,500, pledging stock of the Rog-Lumber company.

Both were due in December, 1929, and both remain unpaid, according to the inventory.

Club in Honor of Miss Alice ing and the payment of indemnity

Girl Scout movement in Appleton attended the banquet Tuesday evening at the Appleton Woman's club in honor of Miss Alice Kirk, Chicago, regional director, who met with various committees Monday

Tuesday Miss Kirk, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been in various fields of endeavor before she entered scouting. She has been connected with several parochial schools in the country, a dietician at a large restaurant and an active camper. Miss Kirk visited Appleton about four years ago when she gave a Girl Scout training course at Lawrence college, which probably will be

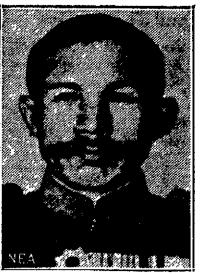
The director met with Girl Scout pairol leaders and various sub committees of the general community Girl Scout committee as well as the various troop leaders to discuss all phases of scouting in Appleton. She met with the general committee after the banquet Tuesday to lay the organization for improved

Improvements will be made in the scout camp, the scout award system, troop meetings and the general organization. Committees will be formed in each treep, composed of interested mothers to work with the general committee and the individual

THINKS OIL INDUSTRY **NEAR NEW PROSPERITY**

Chicago —(A)— Expressing belief meeting this year, introduced the that the oil industry is on the subject of etiquette from the standthreshold of a new era of prosperity, O. R. Seagraves today announced he would devote the major part of his groups discussed how young people time hereafter to the recently formed Texas Gulf Producing company, of which he will be the active head. Seagraves, who is chairman of the board of the Freeport Texas company and vice chairman of the board of the United Gas corporation, will also be chairman of the board of the

Jap War Chief



law, as set forth in section 221.30 General Sado Araki, above, Japanese war minister, as he conferred with other Nipponese officials on a reply to peace proposals of the United States in the war crisis in China.

CHINESE SET PRECEDENT IN PRESENT 'WAR'

Resistence to Japanese in Striking Contrast to Former Struggles

New York -(A)- Modern China's stubborn resistance in her undeclared "war" with Japan at Shanghai is in striking contrast to her previous conflicts with foreign powers.

After nearly two weeks of continuous fighting the combined Japanese naval and military forces-admittedly among the best-trained in the world-have been unable with all the implements of twentieth century warfare to blast the defenders out of their precarious positions.

It was not always so. fought three formal wars with Great last hundred years and in each of them she was defeated decisively. She lost great slices of territory in each, paid heavy indemnities and counts and records properly had her eastern seaboard pock-marked with treaty ports.

The first was waged with Great Britain in 1839-42 against the importation of opium into China. The Chinese were repeatedly routed in a ish occupied a number of commercial centers south of the Yantze, river. The capture of Chinkiang, at the juncture of the Yangtze and the Grand canal, ended the struggle,

Out of the war came the treaty of Nanking and the opening of China to foreign trade. The British took the island of Hongkong as a crown colony and obtained extra-territoria rights for her traders in the ports of Shanghai, Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Ningpo. Subsequently, the United States, France, Bolgium and Swe den gained similar privileges.

Easy for Britain, France Smouldering antagonism against he "foreign devil" lcd to a second conflict in 1856-60, however, and France in punitive m the desecration of a British flag and examined. the murder of a Catholic missionwith little effort and their combined fleet silenced the forts guarding Tientsin. Peking eventually fell to with Report No. 10. western invaders for the first time

and the emperor fied to a western province. By the treaty of Tientsin the rights of foreigners to live and do business in China as they exist today were defined. The importation of opium was legalized and the activisanctioned. Tariffs were modified and foreign merchant vessels were were promised. Great Britain won the Kowloon territory opposite Hong-

kong and America, France and Russia received other benefits. The rivalry of China and Japan for suzerainty over Korea led to the business meeting. Chino-Japanese war of 1894-95, the most sanguinary of the three. Operating in Korea and Manchuria, the Japanese whipped the enemy hard fought battles at Pingyang. Port Arthur and Yingkow, Their fleet swept the Chinese warships from the Yalu river and sunk them in the harbor of Welhaiwei. The Chinese naval officers committed

With Peking again imperilled, China signed the treaty of Shimonseki by which she recognized the ndependence of Korea and ceded to Japan Formosa and the Pescaderos islands. She agreed to an indemnity ential trade treaty to Japan, Rus ed "spheres of influence."

HEARING ON **ESTATE FIGHT IS ADJOURNED**

Y. M. C. A. Files Petition for Removal of Peabody Trustees

Hearing on the petition for re moval of the trustees of the George F. Peabody estate and the disallowance of their report No. 10, cov ering the period from July 1, 1928, to Dec. 31, 1930, was adjourned by Judge D. E. McDonald in county court here this morning until March 10. Judge McDonald is sitting in the case in place of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition was filed by the Appleton Y. M. C. A., one of the

harging that reports of the trustees were confusing and misleading and that the trustees were negligent in their management of the estate. The city of Appleton and Lawrence college, also legatees under the will, were represented by counsel at the hearing this morning. A motion was filed by attorneys for the college asking that the

trustee's report for 1931, due early in January, be ordered filed and giving the legatees permission to examine the books and accounts of the company is owned and controlled by the trustees of the Pettibone estate. Report On File

trustees had been filed last Saturday and was now available for exwere available to legatees and their man Lueck, Bernice Krahn, Robert attorneys for examination at any time they desired to inspect them. The books could be audited by iminformation wanted by the legatees would be available, the attorneys for the trustees pointed out.

"We want a complete and sweep Britain, France and Japan in the ing inquiry of the entire affairs of the estate," said attorneys for the "We have nothing to hide trustees. and we are anxious to have our acamined. We can explain any doubtful items in our statements and we are anxious to do so. We want to call a halt immediately to a whispering campaign that has been conducted against the trustees for several

> Counsel for the college pointed out that it was there merely to determine whether the college should join in the petition filed by the Y. M. C A. On learning that the 1931 report had been filed and that books and accounts of the Pettibone-Peabody company would be open for inspection the formal motion seeking a court order to force these two & tions, was withdrawn

Counsel for the trustees objected to another adjournment of the case because it had brought witnesses and books and decords into court in readiness to start the taking of testimony. Counsel for the Y. M. C. A. and the college, however, de-Great Britain joined hands with manded the delay so that the books and records now available could be

It also was agreed that applica-The Europeans took Canton tion should be made with the court so that the 1931 report could be considered at the next learing along

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

George Nixon will be the guest performer at the February meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mr. Nixon will present several musical selections, accompanied

by Mrs. R. W. Klotsch. The meeting, which is historical in theme, will honor Lincoln with a one act play under the direction of Mrs. John Engel, Jr. The program is sponsored by the Dramatic department of the club. The program follows the 1 o'clock luncheon and

30 RURAL WOMEN AT CANNING EXHIBITION

More than 30 rural women of the town of Oneida attended a meat canning demonstration staged at the Immaculate Conception church in Oneida yesterday by Miss Harries Thompson, county home demonstration agent. A class of girls from the Immaculate Conception paro-

sia, Germany and France stepped in of 200,000,000 tagis, threw open four at this point and demanded conces more ports, and promised a prefer- sions which later grew into the moot

High School Girls Don't Like Leap Year Customs Under the flying witticisms of Girl | when a fellow hasn't a car," one

onstration.

Reserves and Hi-Y members at their Girl Reserve said." In this day and joint meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, the high school stustandpoint of what a modern boy and girl should do.

Girl Reserves, in charge of the point of boners in the home, dates, and on social occasions. The should meet parents of their friends.

Hi-Y members declared that young because boys and girls should act the same when they are alone as when their parents are with them. The girls said that they did not believe in leap year customs because it is always the duty of the boy, they

contended to invite girls to go with "Girls would just as soon walk at the annual meeting.

dents carried on a serious discus- of this sort any more than they are sions of various "boners" from the with petticoats. Boys without cars shouldn't be afraid to ask girls for Several boys came to the rescue of the well known feminine trait of girls never being ready on time for

dates with the remark that this is one way in which fellows can be The girls also objected to boys waitthe evening.

secretary at the Y. M. C. A. and Elmer Root, Hi-Y leader, were guests

COUPLE IS DIVORCED ON 6TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Feb. 9, 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillaume, Appleton, were divorced by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday. Mrs. Gillaume, was granted the divorce on a counterclaim after her husband started the original suit. However, he did not press it. Mrs. Gillaume charged her husband was cruel and inhuman. The wife was given custody of two minor children and \$40 a month for their support.

On the sixth anniversary of

FIVE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Many Students Were Neither Absent Nor Tardy During legatees of the estate, the complaint January Five rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superin-

tendent of schools, the names of pu-

pils who were neither absent nor tardy during January. Following are the reports: Underhill school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Lorraine Kruckeberg, teacher, Melvin, Irene, Willars and Mildred Rohloff, Erma and Stanley also that the court issue an order Glaser, Janet and Ralph Glasbrenner, Ardene and Bernice Plamann,

Esther, Ervin and Ethel Ulman, Vir-Pettibone-Peabody company. This ginia Weigelt, Lucille, Merlin, Helen Woodland school, town mour, Miss Myra Reis, Attorneys for the trustees pointed Joyce Tubbs, Raiph Bianshan, Luout that the 1931 report of the cius Goetz, Sylvia Ploeger, Harold Blanshan, Jean Blanshan, Mildred Klarner, Elvina Reis, Edward Klaramination. The attorneys also point | ner, Billy Tubbs, Delores Radder, ed out that books and records of Mary Ellen Tubbs, Billy Reis, Herthe Pettibone-Peabody company bert Klarner, Lawrence Ganzel, Nor-

> North Osborn school, town of Osborn, Miss Marguerite Roemer. teacher, Clarence Van Handel, Evelyn Timmers, Myrtle Wendt, Cora Mielke, Leona Timmers. Eleanor Schmidt, William Wendt, Delores Mielke, Wilmer Tiedt,

Tiedt and Glen Burt. Pleasant Valley school, Cicero, Miss Aileen Lemke, teacher Helen Bringman, Elmer Mueller. William Haefs, Mildred Rymer, Ar-Wussow, line Sylvester, Eleanor Carl Wussow, Louise Mueller, Lester Abel, Willard Sylvester, James Court, Patrick Grady and Mary Gardy.

Primary room, Daie Graded school. Miss Irma Sigl, teachers, Rosemary Reickmann, Myra Seifert, Jeanne Grossman, Charles Leiby, Leiby, Gayle Bock, Lula Blue Audrev Kaufman, Harold Reickmann, Emily Zachow, Roger Cannon, Hubert Dorschner, Elsie Schuelke, Lila Robert Wilch, Herbert Grosschuh, Nyle Much, Donaly Leiby and David Zehner.

WEATHERMAN INSISTS ON SNOW FOR APPLETON

The weatherman insists that rain or snow will fall in Appleton and vicinity, although sifilar predictions of the past tions of the past alize. He again predicts rain. changing to snow and warmer weather for Wednesday night and

Precipitation will be general throughout hours, he says. Winds are shifting in the south and southeast. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 29 degrees above

Thursday.

TWO SAW BARS; ESCAPE FROM WAUPACA-CO JAIL

Sawing three bars on the jall window, Leo Miller of Michigan and Oscar Lenz, Marion, escaped from the Waupaca-co jail after midnight Tuesday night. Miller was within four days of completing his 60 day sentence for larceny was scheduled to appear in trial for stealing this morning. Sheriff Arthur Steenbock is in charge of the

CHIMNEY SWEEP IS KICKED BY HORSE

search.

Because his horse didn't like the basket he was carrying, Joseph chial school also attended the dem-Pauli, Appleton's sole chimney sweep is in St. Elizabeth hospital with an injured chest. The horse kicked Mr. Pauli as he was going into his barn at 1818 E. Fremont-st Tuesday evening. No bones were broken and the injury is not considered serious.

> to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Poole, Greenville, at St. Elizabeth hospital,

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday

DEATHS

ANDREW W. FINNEGAN

Andrew W. Finnegan, 73, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 60\$ W. Sixth-st, after a five weeks' illness. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Appleton: two sisters. Margaret and Katherine Finnegan, Chicago, and three grandchildren. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church, of the Third Order of St. Francis, and of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Wednesday after noon. The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 Friday morning, with services at \$30 at St. Mary

Free Fish Fry tonite. Sand-

Sherman Wrong About War, Badger In China Believes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 wriggle through the barbed wire entanglements. The hapless Chinese retreated hastily as the young Amer-

ican bore down upon him. Further conversation was inter rupted by a roar overhead. Private Lawin leaned over the sandbag wall excitedly as Japanese airplanes swooped low and dropped a lead of on battle-scarred Chapel

"That's what makes this war interesting," he exclaimed, when the spitting of Chinese anti-craft guns had subsided with the retirement of "It's just like a movie thriller.

Only it's real. And just when things get kind of slow a stray shell is liable to land within a few feet of Private Lawin said he was 21

ly nine months, but— "Things got kind of quiet around Cornucopia and I hadn't been many

years old and had been a soldier on-

places, so I joined the army to see

And was he seeing the world? Well. . . .

NOLLE CONTENDRE PLEA IS ACCEPTED

Appleton Executive Doesn't Admit Guilt, but Will Be Sentenced A plea of nolle contendre was ac

cepted late yesterday afternoon in municipal court at Oshkosh before Judge Silas L. Spengler from M. K. Markman, Appleton, head of the Wisconsin Drawn Steel corporation, on a charge of having made a false Lucck, Virginia Ganzel and Violet statement in securing a \$10,000 loan from the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Sentence has been taken under advisement until Feb Markman has not admitted the offense, alleging the statement was drawn by an auditor and that the bank relied chiefly on four Chicago Raymond references in extending him credit. Two warrants had been issued in Outagamie-co on charges connected with the same affair. The first, charging Markman with making a false statement, was nolled by the district attorney. The second, that of selling mortgaged property without proper consent, was dismissed on technical legal grounds.

PAGEANT OF NATIONS AT KIMBERLY SCHOOL

A visual exhibition featuring "The Pageant of Nations" will be open to the public at Kimberly high school Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for the celebration the Washington bi-centennial. The high school building will be open in the afternoon and evening for specators. Students will be in charge of the exhibits, explaining the mean ings and various phases of history connected with them,

SALARY COMMITTEE WILL MEET FRIDAY

The county board salary committee and a special committee appointe at the November session board to work with the salary committee will meet Friday afternoon at the courthouse. This joint committee reported to the board last November that the question of salaries be laid over until February. The group will now prepare a report for presentation at the special board session next week.

ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Franklin Buettner, \$18 W. Brewster-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial high way at the corner of E. North and N. Morrison-sts. He was arrested last week by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha.

APPLETON SENIORS **AMONG HIGHEST IN** SCHOLASTIC RANK

Charles W. Herzog, Appletor high school senior, ranks among the highest and 30 other Appleton sen iors are in the upper 10 per cent o 18,000 high school seniors tested in December by the Wisconsin Cooper ative Testing program for college aptitude ratings. Frank O. Holt registrar at the University of Wis consin, is chairman of the testing project which has been held annual y for the last two years. Only 180 students in the stat

have a 100 per cent rating, in which group Charles Herzog was placed The others in the upper ten per cent include the following Appleton algh school seniors: Vernon Beck Veronica Boehm, Chester Cavert, Jeanne De Baufer, Jane Dresley, David Dietrich, Doris Ever-Walter Girard, Carl Given Neil Given, Florence Godadrd, Horace J. Homrig, Robert Knicker Rosemary Marx, Alice Mueller, James Neller, Esther Plant, Leslie Ransley, Mary Reineck, Howard Rietz, Marian Ruwoldt, Robert Rydell, Jacob Shilcrat, Doris Toll Orville Tracy, Delia Vanden Bosch Lucille Wichmann, Harvey Wolfgram, Walter Fright and William

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collateral security."

Bare La Follette Deposits

vere the following:

Judith B. La Follette (daughter of the governor), \$100.44. Robert M. La Follette, \$171.03. Robert M. La Follette III, son of

credited to Herman L. Ekern, former progressive attorney general who was active in the movement to save the bank at the time John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall & Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee, refused to place large amounts of annuities board money in the institution.

Untold thousands in unsecured

A \$4,900 loan to the Capital Times

These notes were listed as securi-

the Times is one for \$13.75, listed as

ers-Walker company, the Madison Realty company and the Pendleton Rogers-Walker company made two loans, both secured. One was for \$8,500 and one for \$9,500.

HONOR DIRECTOR opium was legalized and the activi-Banquet Held at Women's allowed on the Yangtze. The sta-

About 35 persons interested in the and

given again next fall.

Bouten and Seymour-sts and shown their knowledge of how to tie Heretofore he has been principally content the summer at between Summit the various knots but for what they known as an operator of natural them.

They be used, "Gir

age girls aren't hampered with ideas

come acquainted with the family. ing for them on corners or honking people should not need chaperons auto horns. They prefer escorts who will come into their homes for them when they call to toke them out for Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls a Appleton high school, Miss Adella church. Burial will be in St. Mary Klumb, teacher, C. C. Balley, boys'

wich Shop. Memorial Dr.

splen from a parking lot on Aug. 11, 1931, has been recovered by poword received today by Police Chief George T. Prim. The car was abandened in New Orleans.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

WOULD IMPOSE FEDERAL TAX ON RADIO STATIONS

Propose to Raise Funds to Pay for Administration of System

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stations may be called upon to reimburse Uncle Sam for the annual outlay of about \$1,000,000 of public funds for radio administratoin in this country.

Legislation to impose a heavy license on broadcasters and possibly other radio licensees is planned by Tenn., chairman of the house radio committee. The proposal is not new, and about three years ago was studied from all angles by the senate interstate commerce committee. Whether broadcasters would be

alled upon to foot the entire bill, since more money is spent in administering this phase of radio than all others combined, has not yet been determined. The original scheme! -tudied by the senate was for a esers, beginning with \$1 annually for amateurs (of whom there are several thousand dollars annually for the key stations of the net-

Should broadcasters alone be called upon to defray the expense, it would mean average tax per station of approximately \$1,600. There are about 610 broadcasting

stations on the air, out of a total of more than 25,000 radio licensees, including the amateurs. stations, however, hardly would be called upon to pay the same fee assessed against the boom- Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

KETCHUM TO LECTURE ON SOUND AND MUSIC

Clement Ketchum, physics instructor at Appleton high school. will lecture on the Relations of Sound to Music Thursday at the

The lecture group consists of music students of E. C. Moore and Jay I. Williams, both instructors in the public schools. Ketchum will show the conditions necessary sound and the variations of sound in music. He will give the physical aspects of the study of the musical scale, and the physical properties of the vibration of wind and string instruments.

ing 50,000 watt clear channel stations with national coverage

gins next July 1, the radio commis- 16 years my junior. sion has asked for an appropriation for the same fiscal year. Chairman Davis is now whipping

into shape a bill to amend the radio act, providing for the license fees. The measure also proposes to restrict, in drastic fashion, the amount of advertising permitted on stations, notably those power of more than 1,000 with watts, as well as to limit the power of the radio commission in determinserve public interest. A definite formula to be used in measuring the amount of advertising to accommore than 20,000), and scaling up to pany programs would be prescribed. with stations of 1,000 watts or over restricted to mere mention of sponsorship of commercial programs. with no protracted sales talks. Stations of lesser power, however, would be permitted to indulge in a greater amount of advertising because they are largely dependent

> Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs.

Any Time Is Right Time To Wed, Elsie Janis Says

Spinsterhood had no terrors for Elsie but marriage is something every-

BY ELSIE JANIS (Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service .

Inc). I have received hundreds of letters from friends and absolute strungers since I started 1932 by stepping out of my character as the stage's most unmarried star and hurdled into Hymen's overcrowded For the 1933 fiscal year, which be- and uncertain kingdom with a man

Most of the letters are optimistic. of \$431,360. The radio division of all of them are friendly, and the the department of commerce, which bride and groom are grateful! I polices the ether, has received a know a lot of people are dubious budget recommendation of \$508,500 about the marriage, but after all 1932 couldn't be worse than 1931, so bring on the pessimists!

> The editor is apparently not too sanguine, because the first question that disturbed his rest reads, "Is Ye groom is going to be a pet, or is has never married before to get swer, "Yes!" with a titanic Σ !

> But if he asked "Is it possible for her to hang on to happiness," I would have to say, "I'm a stranger here myself!" If tomorrow some cutie I'll buy the gas there and send my broadminded. slim-hipped 'snitched" the groom, I would have to react as I used to in the theater when we opened a new play, received good press notices, but the public wouldn't pay to see the show. I'd have to say, "Too bad! We certainly tried to please!"

In the theater we immediately tried again. In matrimony I doubt if I would.

I think I would prefer to cherish the memory of a short and success- Come around again in 28 years! ful "run" with this particular coretired from the theater three years ago at the height of my career, feel- mumps, or whooping cough! ing that I could never top the things !

(This is the last of three articles | I had done, I turned to writing. A by Elsie Janis in which she voices her philosophy on love and mar-marital "flop" might break a heart, put a lot of new lines in the face singe the sense of humor, but I can't imagine it affecting the old type

> Most of the reporters who were sent to secure the details of the nuptials seemed to be concerned about the groom's future plans. I hopped thought helping me with my affairs and being my first husband should keep him busy for a little while at least, and so far it looks as if I were

The groom is proving to be a most understanding combination of adviser, secretary, comforter, and last but far from least, husband. We laugh more than honeymooners should, but not at each other! Ye editor wants to know whether

there a hope for a woman of 40 who he going to make a career of his Well! He is already a pet. happiness out of marriage?" I and but he is going to do whatever he wants to do with his own life. I'm his wife, not his keeper. If he wants to be an actor, I'll give him any advice he asks for. If he wants to run a gas station.

> body, because I couldn't have known and loved as many regular fellows as I have and then pick just a can didate for the "Only Their Husbands

I am asked if I think every wonan should marry regardless of age. What if she is 70? I wouldn't know I do think marriage should not be star and call it a day. As when I regarded as something that every one must experience, like measles

People tried to scare me into it

SEE NO INCREASE IN POTATO ACREAGE

Boost of 12 Per Cent in Maintained in 1932

Madison- Potato acreage of Wisconsin in 1932 will remain about. the same as in 1931 if present in However, during this period the tentions of growers are unchanged at planting time. The state's pota \$3.60 per hundredweight, with the to acrease was increased 12 per average price for the year at \$5.76 cent last year over the year before bringing the acreage to 268,000, ac cording to the federal-state crop rewould keep the area planted to po- 000. cent above the average of the last

rear came to almost 25 million recent months has been 41 per cent bushels with a farm value of \$7,477. Helow the pre-war average which

rears ago by warning me of the terrible things that happen to what used to be called an old maid. They lost their figures, complexions, minds never away. If I do, it will be mar- ing time and harvest, riage, not celibacy, that turns me mt**o an autu**mn leaf.

want to and not to oblige the relaives, doctors, statisticians and traditions. I believe they should work amuse and entertain the tired busitired business woman!

PRICE OF HOGS LESS.

bogs on Wisconsin farms increased ling said. during 1951, but their value dropped off 50 per cent, Walter H. Ebiling, 1931 Over 1930 Will Be statistician for the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture, announced today.

An eight per cent increase in number of Wisconsin hogs over Jan 1, 1931, brought the total figure to 1,658,000 on Jan. 1 of this year, price of hogs dropped from \$1.00 to

porting service for Wisconsin. This 18 million bushels valued at \$14,531,tatoes in the state at about five per crop is a result of a comparatively low price although production was about average for late years. The Wisconsin's potato crop of last average farm price of pitatoes in vorable a position as any other farm commodity of the state Acreage of potatoes in the United

States will probably be only slightly and finally blew away. Well I don't smaller than that of 1931 if the re want to brag, but the bride's "chas- ported plans of growers on January sis" is modern, the complexion is not, I do not change greatly before bad, the mind is active, and so far planting time and if no unusual I have "blown up" on occasions, but acreage losses occur between plantmarked variation in the changes Latowers propose to make in the dif-I think that women should have terent states. The reported plans the right to marry when they really indicate a decrease of 1! per cent in decrease will be largely in the comif they want to after marriage, but mercial early potato accease. The don't advise it, if the husbands can intermediate group of state plans a keep them in the style they are not reduction of thirteen per cent in the accustomed to. Some one has to commercial acreage, but an increase of five per cent in the farm-crop ness man and it is not apt to be the acreage. The reports from the eighteen surplus late petate states In conclusion let me add, there including Wisconsin indicate plans was no obey clause in our marital for only a slight decrease. The agreement. I know too much about twelve other lates states which proloopholes in contracts, and options duce potatoes mainly for home or in Hollwood. Anything you can get local consumption, show intentions into you can get out of except a to increase their acreage four per

per hundreweight. The total esti- hogs during 1931 in Wisconsin, how BUT NUMBERS INCREASE mated value of Wisconsin hogy ever, is less than that for the max Madison -(A)- The number of with \$19,254,000 last year, Mr. Eb- per cent increase accounts for a to-

this year is \$9,785,000 as compared tion as a whole. A nine and one half tal of 59,511,000 hogs on American The increase in the number of farms, the report stated.



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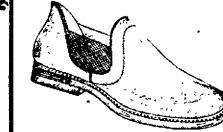
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ANOTHER PROHIBITION MEASURE

Senator Jones of Washington, auther of the new notorious "Five and Ten" law which he was sure would make prohibition enforceable and which made it less enforceable than ever, has fathered another prohibition

The senator is going to quit punishing individuals and start punishing states. The matter strikes closely at home because Wisconsin is one of the states which has repealed its prohibition enforcement law and against which this true bill of the prohibition leader is aimed.

As might be expected from this source which speaks so consonantly with the Anti-Saloon League, retaliation is the order of the day. These states are not to be permitted to withdraw from the Union but are going to be excommunicated for some purposes. Among other things the navy will be prohibited from sending any vessel to a port in any state that does not have a state enforcement law, and citizens military training camps will also be excluded from such states. This will be felt in the decline of business and is expected to choke the states into submission, to compel them to enact enforcement measures, even if they don't and won't enforce them.

This senator thinks it proper for the national government to hurt, and beggar, if possible, such states as see fit to follow the very rights given them under the constitution.

It is a true prohibition remedy, indicating the now frantic, and always angry and intemperate means adopted by those who are going to force prohibition against the odds that appear each day to be more insurmountable

It might surprise the senator to know how many states would gladly do without a great deal in the way of material advantage if they could substitute some sort of order and regulation for conditions so unsatisfactory that even the steady and slow moving Finn in the frozen north could no longer tolerate them.

The senator's proposal is the stuff of which blackmail and extortion are

These violent beatings about for any hook to tie to are in fact the death rattle in prohibition's parched throat.

The next thing in order for the drys is to propose some form of punishment against those who merely question the wisdom, the practicability or workableness of prohibition. They are lost if they do not punish someone for something some day out of every week.

And when punishment is not available or cannot be forced down the throat of congress they may deal in threats and voice Joanna Baillies' words: "Stand there meddling villain and be silent; for if thou utterest but a single word, a cough or hem to cross me in my speech, I'll send thy cursed spirit from the earth to bellow with the damned."

THE VERDICT OF THE JURY Edward B. Allen was acquitted recently of murdering a man engaged to his sister by using the defense, termed by an expensive lawyer in the Harry

Thaw trial at New York 25 years ago "dementia Americana," but never clearly decided whether the dementia was of the defendant or the jury that acquits him.

Livy declared some twenty centuries ago that "it is safer that a bad man should not be accused than that he should be acquitted." But this theory has long since been discarded with overwhelming proof that it is hopelessly wrong. The safest course is to put the responsibility for the conviction or acquittal just exactly where it

For the jury is the people!

belongs, upon the people.

When a man departs from a controversy, as did Allen, to get a shotgun that takes him half an hour to procure,

he can no longer sensibly claim that "rage hath dulled his reason," and when he stumbles onto the deceased, raises the shotgun and blows off the latter's head it is an odd jury indeed that will take his insipid excuse: "I didn't mean to kill him, I don't know just exactly what happened."

But the jury is the people!

We must always recognize the practical fact stated by Gibbon generations ago that "whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment the rigor of the penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind," and despite any analysis that demonstrates its error.

The fearful danger in this theory, and its application by a jury, is that more often injustice has been done to the deceased than not. It is easy for the killer to build excuses and make charges when no one is left on earth to deny them. The dead may be easily blackened. Too often then does the verdict "acquit the raven and convict the dove."

But the jury is the people!

A DANGEROUS SITUATION

Cables under the Pacific are throbbing with a story that is as old as the speech of mankind. We heard it last from 1914 to 1918. We are vitally interested in avoiding for ourselves and for mankind a repetition of anything approaching that fearful holocaust.

We need cool ambassadors, cool officers, cool men everywhere.

The American flag has been torn and trampled upon by Japanese soldiers. Property under American dominion or control has been violated and ruined. Perhaps at any time we may hear of American lives taken either in the crossfire of the battling armies or intentionally by Japanese

The ground at Shanghai is not only covered with tinder but the very air is charged with all those excitable and electric elements that precede and foreshadow the wild and insensate trampings of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, War, Famine, Pestilence and Death.

If the Japs have lost their heads, as it seems; if they have directly violated their treaties with this and other countries in their resort to war as a weapon to decide a juridical dispute, as is apparent, the reason becomes all the more pronounced why America must keep its balance.

In the slow and calm consideration of duty and of consequences, the cast gauntlet may well be forgotten in the

War is seldom, if ever, inevitable. Constantly is it caused by a lack of human restraint. In this respect it is a weakness, not a strength.

War has been the first and the last argument of kings. It is the first and the last act of brute ignorance. It is the first and the last gesture of im-

Shall we even consider a return to the monstrous doctrines of Machiavelli and von Bernhardi or the madness of despair that would envelop the human race with another bath of blood? Although war may be kindled by a breath, the conflagration becomes too huge sometimes for the united breath

of mankind to extinguish. We need no yellow press. We have no place for jingoes. There is nothing that America need do to gain for it a place in the sun. It has it. There is no sacrifice required from America to demonstrate its spirit or courage. All these things are known, admitted, proven, by millions of soldiers' graves and in the mute evidence of thousands

of chiseled monuments. Let us begin rather to admire and extol those manly attributes that tend to properly avoid the fell consequences of another's bungle.

Opinions Of Others

WATERMELON MOLASSES A southerner has worked out a process of evolving a sweet and tasty syrup from the well known juice of the familiar watermelon, so he says. His announcement of his invention gives us the information that sugary and "watermelony" molasses may be extracted from the watermelon -about one and a half pints from an average sized melon. The wonder is that some southern genius has not worked out a scheme long ago to preserve the indigenous sweetness of this luscious fruit which Africa brought us as a sweetening neutralizer for the bitterness of slavery. Corn, which the Indians gave us, has been turned into numbers of by-products, the chiefest of which any sophisticate may name. Cotton, wheat and all our best products have been subjected to sciences experiments with happy results. Perhaps the reason scientists have been so slow to determine the infinite possibilities of the watermelon is that this gorgeous southern fruit is so good without fixing it that it has seemed unnecessary to give it other functions than those which it earns for itself. None the less, when winter comes and watermelons are mouth-watering memories, it will be nice to have watermelon on pancakes.-Memphis Commercial



ODAY, we understand, is the beginning of Lent . . . or close to it . . . and the time has come for all good people to give up something . . . perhaps that eliminates us already . . . perhaps we can give up going to . . but that would be nothing new . . and people who go to church regularly always inspire us with a feeling of mild awe . . we always feel so self-conscious when we go to church . . . or maybe that line should read felt self-conscious the time we went to church"

. . but we still should give up something . . tsk, tsk, let's see . . . oh yeah, we'll GIVE UP GIVING UP THINGS . . .

RAIN is raising particular heck out in Los Angeles-it's tearing down cliffs and throwing 'em into the ocean, it's shooting landslides all around the place and flooding the streets.

To people visiting Los Angeles from the east, the story is "S'too bad you had to come now, it's the first time this has happened since the gold rush of 1849."

Sure-that's what they tell 'em every year.

The bandit who held up the bank at Delavan apologized to a bank customer for shooting him in both legs. Which shows how conditions are improving in the state. Used to be that a bandit would say "Gettahell outs the way . . . oh ya will move slow will ya?" Boom boom. "Serves ya right for being so dumb."

Anxious to please, the Wisconsin Association of Polite Bank Bandits has given orders to say "please" and "pardon me" every so often. The W. A. O. P. P. B. is meeting the depression by giving the customers service with a smile.

Ronald Colman was hauled into the Shanghai police station for wandering around the streets late at night, which is now against the Shanghai martial law. Wandering around the streets of a war-ridden city may not be so safe, but it's typical of the Colman you see in the pictures. If it was a genuine devil-may-care piece of wandering, it's all very well. If it isn't-it's at least a swell publicity stunt.

> Ssssshhhhhhhhhhhhhhh. Don't tell anybody. We are going to run for the presidency as a Democrat*, surc. Our candidacy will be announced any day. Sure it's a gag, but if Al Smith can pull it so can the rest of us. Even Eddie Cantor.

(*-if that fails, we'll be a Republican or some-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Elgar A. Guest

JUDAS ISCARIOT

Judas Iscariot got thinking bitter things And building cruel notions out of wild imagin-

He'd heard much talk of kingship, but what leader with a crown Would have to beg for shelter when he visited

Of the miracle he'd witnessed he'd begun to have

him thirty shekels if he'd they'd pay the Master out! Judas Iscariot grew solemn-faced and white.

Fantastic thoughts of envy kept him wide awake at night.

The Christ was meek and lowly, and he couldn't clearly see Why Caesar should be worried by this man of

Galilee. If He really is the Saviour, then no harm can come from this So for thirty bits of silver he betrayed Him with

Judas Iscariot went out alone to die Upon the ugly patch of ground the silver went to buy.

Some say he hanged himself; some that he was

disemboweled body on that barren bit

But Judas Iscariot left this great truth behind: The bitter stuff of jealousy is poison to the mind. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1922

The treasury department building at Washington caught fire that afternoon, according to a late bulletin from Washington.

The marriage of Miss Rose Meyers, daughter of Fred Meyers, to Herbert Farrand, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Farrand, Sturgeon Bay, took place the previous evening at the Methodist

parsonage. Mrs. August Krause left a few days before for Charles City, Iowa, to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. William K. Riley and children, Escanaba Mich., were visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt. Miss Adelaide Tollefson and Miss Christine

Dohr had returned from a few days' visit in Fond du Lac. A. J. Hauert left the previous day for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers association

which opened the following day. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll had returned from several days' visit at Chicago.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1907

Miss Dora Jansen and Percy Jansen visited with friends at Nechah the preceding evening. Miss Lulu Murphy left the previous day for Milwaukee to spend a week with friends and relatives.

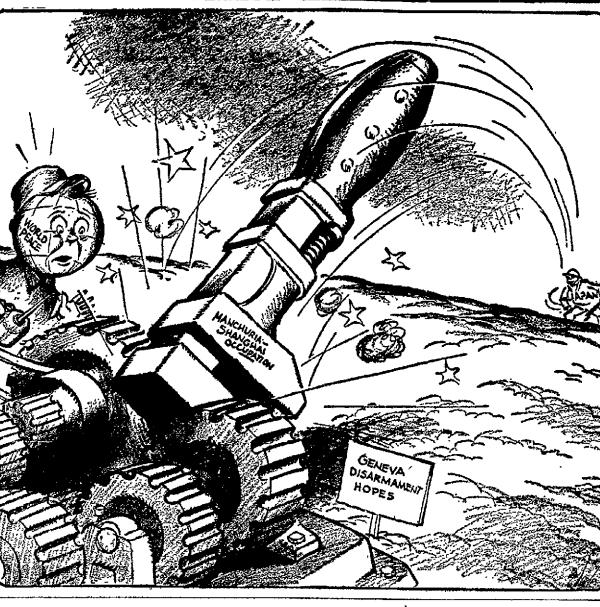
Miss Adelaide Petterson of Newark, N. J., was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peerenboom. C. H. Emder, Freeport, Ill., had accepted a position at the Sherman house as day clerk to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of D. S.

Dickenson of Ripon. Ivan Dimmick entertained 15 friends at his nome on Ryan-st the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peerenboom were sur-

prised at their home, 508 Elm-st, the preceding night by a party of masqueraders. Miss Clara Stumpf was surprised the previous vening by a number of 20 friends in "hard times" costumes

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kranhold, Second-st, entertained a number of friends and neighbors the previous evening in honor of the marriage of covers, less warm air to breath, less their daughter, Clara.

Excuse It, Please!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ANATOMY VERSUS ALGEBRA | open windows, hot sand bag, iron A professional man whose work is bedwarmer, to keep feet warm. applied mathematics if any work

can be so described, recently told me that although he had "taken" algebra in high school and "passed" the final examination in the subject he never did understand and does not now understand what the idea is of running in letters with figures.

This is a frank avowal by a man of education-it is usually the well people of less education pretend they know well enough. Without boasting, I confess I "took" and "passed" algebra in high school, too, though heaven knows why.

I believe the pedagogues maintain that the study of algebra develops the student's thinking capacity or something, and hence it is essential for cultural improvement. They either scorn to consider cross-word puzzles of similar value or else dismiss them as out of the question

finds in doing them. algebra as an indispensible high that there are professional men, even engineers, who believe they could do thir work without knowledge of algebra. Anyhow I'm just ignorant enough to commit myself upon the question. I think algebra lsn't worth a tinker's dam in the high school curriculum, and the

should be stopped in the name of economy and education. Oh, I don't suggest that the algebra class should sit around and twiddle thumbs to while away the time. I suggest that the time now given to the teaching of the silly subject of algebra be transferred to the teaching of human anatomy, and

formal teaching of such a subject

he second term to physiology. Now I dare any educator or any parent to state frankly his objection to this proposal.

Too long have our presumably cultured class made a sorry joke of their own ignorance of human anatomy and physiology. I'm sick of the hackneyed facetiousness of nastyminded intelligentsia concerning their own or other's "in'ards." That sort of thing may have been all right in the early Victorian era, but it is scarcely tolerable now. In many high schools there is a

pretense of teaching something about human physiology, though usually it is a mere incidental part of a course in what is called 'bi ology." This is taught by a teacher who knows as much about the human anatomy as I know about Latin. I have a smattering of Latin, but as a teacher of ancient lunguages I'd be great fun.

High school boys and girls now adays know lots more about things which ain't so than their fond parents imagine they do. Of course I can't say that the dignified study of anatomy and physiology, on a plane with physics and history, would help our youth to survive the flames, but at any rate it would give them a better break and a better chance to find the way. The way to health and happiness. Algebra doesn't help them much there.

If the study of human anatomy and physiology is not culture in the highest sense of the word, then I'm just too ignorant to comprehend what culture means.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cramps in Legs Many persons suffer with cramps

in the calves, usually when in bed. I have found that these cramps are quickly relieved if one presses his feet against the foot of the bed. (R. Answer-Thank you. Perhaps

some of our readers will try the remedy and report how it works. What, No Dreams?

To provent dreaming, sleep with head on pillow so as to allow air lo circulate under neck. (J. O. R.) Answer-Or in other words, less Business is so scarce that if a

Embarrassing Questions I was amazed at your confession that you wish readers would not ask "embarrassing questions." If a physician cannot answer such questions who can-somebody on the street? Where are we laymen, particularly young people to turn for instruction and advice about such matters....(A. R. C.)

Answer-You got me all wrong, sister. I am glad to give the best answer I can to any question about educated man who dares to admit the correspondent's own sex trouhe doesn't know something which bles, and I did not refer to that at all. By embarrassing questions I meant such as parents sometimes submit concering the illness and treatment of a child who has recently passed away. The other subfect causes no embarrassment, provided the correspondent is frank and I think I can offer any help either physical or mental

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Writer's because of the pleasure the student names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be Here and there, I suspect, but am answered by mail if written in ink it with votes. not yet in a position to assert, there and a stamped, self-addressed enveare school men who do not regard lope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual casschool subject. One may even hope es cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

HEN Scouty cried, "Come on, let's go!" the glant "Wait, now! Whoa! Where are you youngsters bound for? What do you intend to do? It will be foolish, you will find, to start with no crats and democratic real place in mind. Why, you would means something. all be tired out ere a single day was through."

"You may be right," wee Duncy said. "I'd rather hop into a bed and get a nice, long snooze. I'm tired enough to sleep real sound. But real adventurers are we and we must see all we can. We like to keep on traveling, no matter where bound.'

The giant thought and then re plied, "I have a plan which might be tried. Instead of walking o'er the hills, perhaps you'd like a lift. 'Course riding would be much more fun. You'd still feel fresh when day was done. Now, if you think my hunch is good, I'll make you all a

"You bet!" cried Windy. "Gee. you're kind! And you can bet that we won't mind accepting any good suggestions you may have to make. We must admit that we get tired. out by the fresh air we're inspired. In riding we'll sit very still and then our bones won't ache.' The giant then said. "First of all,

my cat I want you tots to call. He's going to fit into my hunch, so get nim here real quick." Of course the bunch were mystified, but when the great, big cat was spied they grabbed it by the tail. The giant said, "My, that was slick!" He took his magnifying glass and

cried, "Strange things will come to pass." And then he held it o'er the cat. The bunch began to shout, 'He's getting big like us," one cried 'Is he to help us with our ride?' The giant just smiled knowingly and said, "You'll soon find out!" (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies help build a chariot in the next story).

Barbs

A Chicago surgeon says American boys and girls are crazy for a good time, A lot of stock market inves tors have found out they were crazy for nothing at all.

Twenty years ago the automobile had no accessories. Those were the days when a man told a girl were out of gasoline she had to lieve him.

man falls asleep in a barber's chair heat in sleeping room, more cool air, he's likely to wake up bankrupt,

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Lanky Joe Byrns of

Fennesee, who at present is holding the purse strings of the nation, is doing a rather neat job of economizing these days.

When he took over the chairmanship of the house appropriations committee in this congress. he set himself to the task of cutting expenses. Rigid economy in everything was his watchword.

floor from the committee. One would have thought ten and a to the bill by the way it was received. Republicans and democrats alike seemed to vie with each other

the first water.

Praise Is Lavish Compliments flew so fast that Buchanan appeared a bit embarrassed. He finally begged them to be a little less lavish in their praise and say

The idea that has long persisted that congressmen merely represent their own section has him ever getting confused on hymn been refused by the committee, was the tribute of one.

To which Buchanan gallantly re-

"Oh yes, that is a fossil remain of a past age. At the close of the world war that went out, and we are now all one country.' Even the some times "hardboiled"

Knutson, republican of Minnesota, joined in the refrain. And when Knutson has a kind word for demopolicies it "I want to say for the Record," said Knutson, "that I appeared before Mr. Buchanan several times.

and, although we belong to different political parties, I found him just as sympathetic with our problems in Minnesota as with any other part of the union."

Politics Pushed Aside That is the secret of what success | rector. the appropriations committee has

thus far met with. Byrns from the

one who wants to be heard will be

given the opportunity.

ing.

"There's no place for politics in my committee," he is fond of saying. "I want to run it in a folksy way." Byrns' idea of economy is not confined to reducing expenses in a vague sort of way. He scrutinizes everything closely. There is, for example, a matter of \$10,000 he denied members of congress for a gymnasium in the new house office build-

Britten of Illinois, a former ama-

A Bystander

The first major appropriation bill

he sent to the house for approval was that for agriculture. More than ten and a half million dollars less than the budget had recommended was lopped off. Buchanan of Texas took it to the

half million dollars had been added

to see who could praise the committee the most. It turned out to be a love feast of

P. Day, the auctioneer, was \$26,-000,000. That was way back in '20. Walter S. Gifford, the telephone man, was born in Salem, Mass. A huge limousine with her initials in gold on the door, waits for

Claudette Colbert when she works in that Astoria studio. Graham McNamee used to be soloist in a church. No record of

Today's

Anniversary REORGANIZE WAR DEPT. On Feb. 10, 1918, Secretary of War

Newton D. Baker issued an order for

complete reorganization of the War Department. Secretary Baker directed the chief of the general staff to establish five divisions of the staff: (1) an executive division under an executive assistant to the chief of staff; (2) a war plans division under a director: (3) a purchase and supply division under a director; (4) a storage and traffic division under a director; (5) an ar-

my operations division under a di-Germans made an attack near Caurieres Wood but were repulsed. beginning has insisted that every Australians raided German positions southeast of Messines.

The Rumanian cabinet resigned after receiving an ultimatum from Germany demanding peace negotiations be begun in four days.

teur boxer of note, and some of the others objected.

"We've got a gymnasium in the old building," said Byrns, "I've never seen it, but they tell me it's

there. One's enough. And that was all there was to it.

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Yesterday I had occasion to go into the old Singer

This was the structure that justi-

fied that caricature of the rube

from the hinterland, straining his

neck till his chin whiskers protrud-

ed horizontally, trying to see the

Forty-one stories! What a puny

pile that seems in the day of 102-

story architecture. But the Singer

still is a building of distinction, and

a commanding unit in a skyline

made up of more than 200 buildings

Remember when they closed the

Singer observation balcony to keep

people from jumping off? Persons

with suicidal intent had found it an

economical and sure fire method, to pay 50 cents to go up and leap

Tourists visited the Singer tower

as religiously as they visited the

aquarium in those days. And,

though the Metropolitan Life tower

topped it a few feet a year or so

after its completion, the Singer

building held the imagination of the

people until an auspicious event in

That year Woodrow Wilson in the

White House pushed a button and

illuminated the 60-story Woolworth

The Woolworth was to remain

the proudest shaft on Manhattan

island until the 1930 crop of build-

ings bloomed, with the Chrysler com-

ing to a point at the top of 77

Spire Gazing

at the towers about town, here are

a few facts which may have slipped

The home of William Cullen Bry-

ant once stood on the plot now oc-

cupied by the Sinclair Oil building.

The Equitable, was called the

most valuable office building in the

world until last year, assessed at

\$31,000,000. Sixteen thousand per-

sons are (or should still be) employ-

ed on its 44 floors. And its address, 120 Broadway, is among the most

Less than 11 months was requir-

ed for the wrecking of a 15-story

floor Bank of Manhattan Trust

structure. Originally it was estimat-

ed the job would take two years,

but somebody was in a hurry. Ad-

John D. Rockefeller's Standard

Oil building occupies the site where

the celebrated Adelphi hotel stood a

And, of course, there's the Em-

oire State builing, which cost a mere

Famous Folk

21. Sixty-five candles, please.

Otto Kahn's birthday is February

The best day's business for Joseph

building and the erection of the 70-

Since we've started this gaping

ranging from 25 floors on up.

top of its 41 stories

into space.

building.

your memory:

famous of 'em all.

dress, 40 Wall street.

hundred years ago.

building for the first time in several Undoubtedly the name stirs memories in your mind of that expansive period which saw the Singer tower grow to be the tallest and most famous office structure in the land. It was the first of the skyscraping glants, completed in 1908.

Auditorium

high school music instructor.

Betty Hrubesky was the interpre-

Many In Cast

Metoxin as other guards.

and Ruth Rowley as Budha.

KELLNHAUSER HIGH

IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Menaslia-R. Kellnhauser, anchor

man for the Yankee Paper company

team, hit 630 pin in three games to

lead Germania Goodfellowship league

bowling on Hendy alleys Tuesday

evening. In spite of Kellnhauser's

litting the Paper company aggrega-

to the Dornbrook Builders.

the No. 4 howlers.

riodt stated

THURSDAY LAST DAY

Menasha-Thursday is the final

day for the payment of personal

property taxes in Menasha before

the delinquent accounts are turned

over to the city attorney for collec-

tion by legal procedure, according

to C. A. Heckrodt, treasurer. A two

per cent penalty on delinquent ac-

counts has been in effect since Feb.

Payment of all taxes and assess

ments has been unusually busk

since collection started late in the-

delinquents vill be brought to the

city attorney after Thursday, Hole-

POSTPONE CAGE GAME

Drugs of Menasha and the Oshkoch

Genales, scheduled for Tuesday eve-

ning at S. A. Cook armory, was

postponed until Friday evening. The

Sonnenberg squad will meet the Ap-

pleton Bears in a league battle of

CASES ADJOURNED

EMPLOYES MEET

cal postal problems was preceded

PLAY TIE GAME

Neenah O onto Palls and New

Menasha-Monacha postal employ-

Kimberly Wednesday evening.

nard Hobbe, both of Neenah.

by a business meeting.

Menasha-A Badger State league

tion dropped (we out of three games

Dorothy Cottrell appeared as Fe

HIGH SCORES **ARE BOWLED IN** CITY LEAGUE

Stanelle Services Roll 3,196 Series—Jersilds Get 3.118

Necreh - City league bowlers smashed the season's records Tuesday evening in their weekly matches at Neenah alleys. Stanelle Services and Jersild Knits met in one of the greatest league matches in years, the former rolling \$.196 and the latter 3,118. Jersild Knits took two cut of three games. On the second shift the Artco Inks pound out a 3,168 total to collect three games from Lieber Lumbers.

. Stanelle Service won high season series on 3,196 and Artco Inks were second high on 3,168. Jersild Knits were third high on 3,118. Stanelle also rolled high team game of 1,184, Artco Inks rolled 1.123 for second high, A. Weinke hit 281 for high individual game and H. Weinke rolled 275. W. Pierce rolled high individual series of 722 on games of 222, 240 and 260, and Cliff Pierce 706 on 228. 215 and 263. E. Kalfahs, 242, 216 and 235 for a 693 total. H. Weinke 185, Muench, 635; Krysiak, 628; Anderson, 625; Draheim, 624; A. Kuehl, 623; E. Haase, 619; Powers, 616; Ankbecker, 610, Hennig, 608, Christoph.

Neenah Papers won a couple from Philco Radios, Craig Motors won two from Lewis Meas, Big Hanks won the odd game from Metropolitans, Edgewater Papers won a pair from Gilbert Papers, Blue Bills won two 1, and Banks No. 2 won two from Angermeyer Plumbers.

and 901; Craig Motors-816, 683, 1,026; Lieber Lumbers-831, Big Hanks-930, 846, 855; Metropolipers-906, 962, 886; Gilbert Papers-909, 928, 863; Stanelle Service—1,030, 1,053; Banks No. 1 -- 918, 969, 1,009; Nixon Fuels — 927, 900, 1,019; Blue pers-846, 970, 926; Angermeyer 998, 855, 885; Banks No. 2-896, 1,034, 995; Neenah Papers — 891, 860, 911; Phil-co Radios — 977, 842, 895. Team Standings:

	W
Arteo Inks	55
Bergstrom Papers	47
Angermeyer Plumbers	44
First Nat'l. Bank No. 2	42
Blue Bills	41
Lewis Meats	37
Edgewater Papers	37
Craig Motors	35
Gilbert Papers	34
First Nat'l. Bank No. 1	33
Jersild Knits	33
Stanelle Service	32
Philco Radios	31
Big Hanks	31
Metropolitans	29
Neenah Papers	28
Lieber Lumbers	27

RIFLE MATCH LOST BY ONLY 7 POINTS

O c o n t o National Guard an church Championship

Neenal-Scoring only seven points less than the winners of first place. the 10-man indoor rifle team of Co. 127th twin city Wisconsin National Guard unit, placed second among all Wisconsin organizations of soldiery in a recent statewide match, according to announcement received by Capt. Dan. A. Hardt. The Co. I team scored 2.546 out

of a possible 3,000, and was outdistanced only by the score of 2,553 made by Co. C, 127th infantry team of Oconto.

The competition, which last year was won by the local guardsmen, was held to choose the team to represent the Wisconsin guard in the national match to be conducted next month by chief of the military

Sgts. Clifford Zingler and Frank Ochike led the firing for Co. 1, each scoring 275 out of a possible 300. Other members of the company team There also are two grandchildren, and their scores, follow: Corp. Os- one sister, and two brothers. He wald Zachow, 244; Sgt. John Gan was well known at Neenah. Funeral zel, 239; Pvt. Walter Raehl, 264; services will be held at 2 o'clock Pvt. Elmer Burr, 275; Sgt. William Thursday afternoon at the Mar-G. Blank, 249; Pvt. Albert Lund,

That the shooting of the two leading teams was unusually good is attested to by the fact that only one unit in the Wisconsin guard, Troop Waupaca, formerly of Neenah, died K, 105th Cavalary, ilwaukee, accord- Monday afternoon at the home of ed above 2,500 points. The Cavalry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George unit was third with a score of 2, Rasmussen, at Hancock, Wis. She 504. The team of the Headquarters is survived by the widower; an

MAY CHANGE DATE

Neenah-The Oconto-Neenah high school conference basketball game, scheduled for March 4 at Neenah, may be changed to Wednesday, March 2, owing to inability to secure officials for the former date. It is al-

ICE RINKS MELT

Neenah- Wednesday's springlike weather, with the thermometer registering between 40 and 50 degrees above zero, was ushered in at 5:30 in the morning by thunder and lightning. The warmer weather of the past two days put the city's ice HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Neenah-Ash Wednesday services, next Sunday morning.

RECTOR SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah — The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Epis-copal church, spoke Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club weekly meeting at the Valley Inn. Washington and Lincoln were the subjects of nis talk. Lady Kiwanians met at o'clock Wednesday noon for the weekly luncheon and bridge party.

LUTHERANS HELD IMPORTANT PLACE IN WORLD HISTORY

Aided in Progress of America, Synod President Points Out

Neenah-Approximately 100 men of St. Paul English Lutheran church | 33 Wayside attended a meeting Tuesday evening at the church dining room, Dr. R. H. Gerberding, Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, discussed "The United Luther an Church in America."

He pointed out that the Lutheran church occupied an important role in the early history and progress of America, "Martin Luther," he said, "stood before the world in behalf of 275 and 223 for 683. A. Welnke, 206, democracy. When he was asked to 281 and 188 for 675; H. Kuehl, 667; recant his writings and to yield his position in the Protestant reformation, he said, 'Unless convinced by the Hely Scriptures or logical deduclam, 614; Gaertner, 611; F. Kucken- tions therefrom, I cannot and will not recant where I stand, God help

"He stood for the freedom of conscience. This principal of freedom was the foundation stone in the establishment of America. The Lutheran church is an American church and not foreign as some would have from Bergstrom Papers, Nixon Fuels you believe. Here the state and the won the odd game from Banks No. church are separate. The Lutheran church stands today for such separation. In such liberty man may wor Scores: Lewis Meats-809, 1,012 ship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. In such freedom the Lutheran church exercises its 869; Artco Inks -988, 1,057, 1,123; faith in this respect and finds the greatest spiritual growth where contans-891, 919, 820; Edgewater Pa science is not enslaved to the state or some dictatorial power.

"The Lutheran church traces its beginning to the earliest part of our history. Six strong Swedish Luther-Bills-910, 889, 987; Bergstrom Pal an churches were in existence long before William Penn founded Pennsylvania. New Amsterdam was composed of about one-third Lutherans. The Salzbergers settled in Georgia and became instrumental in the development of the south. They were all Lutherans."

Dr. Gerberding mentioned names of a number of men such as Muhlenberg, who was a leader in early history, and who said more than 100 years ago that the greatest work in the Lutheran church in America would be done in the English language. There were over 25,000 Lutherans in the country at the time of the signing of the declaration of independence.

"A Lutheran sexton rang the Liberty bell; the first continental congress met in a Lutheran church," he said, "Washington revamped whole staff, including mostly Lutherans because, according to his statement, he could trust them. "We have grown up in and with America and therefore the United Lutheran church is America."

He dwelt on the idea of preserving the principal of liberty-mentioned the uniting of the forces of the Romand the Lutheran Company Unit Wins State church in this territory to prevent the teaching of the Bible by all kinds of people in public schoolsthis work is for the church and not the state, he maintained. Prohibition is another issue where politics and the church should remain separate, he said. He spoke on the United Lutheran church which comprises 33 Synods under one head and functions through its boards in various of the United States and Canada as well as in foreign fields.

Norton J. Williams presided as president. The St. Paul chorus provided several musical numbers.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALBERT KITZMANN

Neenah-Albert Kitzmann, 76, retired farmer from the town of Clayton and town of Vinland, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Luebke, Oshkosh township. He is survived by two daughters and a son. Mrs. Luebke and Mrs. Fred Kuetho of Milwaukee, and Erwin Kitzmann of Weyauwega. 246; Sgt. Howarth, 255; Pvt. Ist Burial will be at Clayton cemetery, Mikesville.

MRS. FRED NELSON

Neenah - Mrs. Fred Nelson, 35. company, 1st baitalion, 127th Infan- adopted daughter, and the parents: try, of Menasha, scored 2,219 points. two brothers, Nels and James Ras OUTLINE PLANS FOR mussen, and a sister, Mrs. Einor Nielsen, all of Neenah. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with burial at Hancock cemetery.

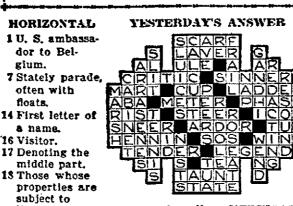
HILDA SHENNADOAH so planned to hold three games on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinsey ing in the city offices Tuesday evethat day, the one conference game Shannadoah, Monroe-st, died at 4 ning. Frederick MacMillan of Green and two district tournament elemin- o'clock Wednesday morning at The Bay, executive secretary of the da Clark hospital after an illness of league, was in attendance. several months. She was a student of the fifth grade at Lincoln school. Surviving, besides the parents, are two sisters and one brother, Mildred, of the First ward and includes Al-Ada and Robert Shennadoah all of

HEAR IMPERSONATOR ning.

day to Oneida for burial.

Menasha-Noah Beilharz, an enmarking the beginning of the Len-tertainer appearing under auspices ten season, were conducted in the of the University of Wisconsin Exvarious churches Wednesday. Be-tension division, performed for Mencause of illness of the Rev. D. C. asha junior and senior high school admitted to Theda Clark to pital Tuesday evening, Cards and dancing London terms of the high school Kollath, the Wednesday evening ser- students during a special assembly for treatment. vices at Immanuel church will not Tuesday morning. Beilharz, a makesonations.

Black "X" Design



40 Organ of smell. 42 Unit of electrical capacity. 2 Protuberance 43 Piece of soap. 26 Rhode Island. 45 Cavity. 48 Ringworm. 50 Mister. 51 Corded cloth.

53 Insistence.

55 To hasten.

56 To crimp.

60 Serious.

liens.

22 Behold.

24 Gloomy,

27 To follow.

30 House cat.

31 To primp.

hotels.

35 A trinity.

36 Soft mute.

ment of a dis-

trict (Pl.).

21 Bleat.

VERTICAL 1 Small tool. 3 An offer. 4 Street, 5 Product for famous. 6 Mussel. S Maple shrub. 37 Rapid develop- 58 Stiff, hooked 11 Full-length flower heads. vestment. 38 Writer's mark. 61 Extra tires. 12 Approached

39 To decline. 41 To fondle. 42 A mockery. 43 Large. 44 To let. 46 Grin. which Tulsa is 48 Three. 49 Ones in cards. 52 For each. 53 Custom. 9 Aeriform fuel. 54 To yelp. 57 Variant of

13 A retinue.

tion.

19 Want

15 Sweet secre

20 To devour.

29 Completed.

28 Outer, garment.

31 Demonstration.

23 Obsequies.

25 ScarleL

32 Soothes.

34 To perch.

35 2000 pounds.

machine.

38 Picture taking

selections during the course of the program 59 South America ter of the play. Loraine Korth apsen as Wah Fe Fo; and Ruth Pommeranke as Wah Fo Te.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Washington school Parent-Teacher association entertained at cards Monday evening at the Paper Company on Mill-st school, with 13 tables inplay. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. F.

Kehl, Miss Catherine Hogan, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenach, J. P. Falck, R. E. Sanders and L. G. Johnson Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. L. W. Block and in schafkopf by Lawrence Eisenach, Melvin Redlin and Charles Schultz.

Money derived from the party bringing Frank Holt, the registrar at University of Wisconsin, here for a talk at the next meeting Feb. 18.

Miss Henrietta Kraus, daughter were married Feb. 6 at Waukegan, were completed sevral months ago. Ill., according to announcements received Tuesday by relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Zingler will reside at Neenah where Mr. Zingler is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corpora

Our Savior Lutheran church Junior Ladies' Aid society will be entertained hursday afternoon by Mrs. James Dyreby at her home on Hig-

Our Savior Lutheran Men's club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening for its February session at the church club rooms

Mayor George Sande's unemploy ment committee held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Sign of the Fox. Reports of the week's working situation were discussed. The ice harvest has given employment to about 40 men during the week, it was reported. Following the letting of a contract for the ad ditional 10,000 feet of storm sewer Feb. 12, there will be work for about

75 more men, A club consisting of Appleton girls held a party Saturday at Valley Inn. Phose present were the Misses Joan De Windt, Louise and Janet Knight, Julianna Zinzer, Helen Childs, Verena and Bernice Alesch, and Lillian Hammen.

Mrs. Leonard Smith, Misses Irma; Tyriver and Gladys Warner enterained Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. George Chapman at the home of Mrs. Smith on Broad-st. Bunco was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maurice Suess, Mrs. Kohanaki and Mrs. Hittl.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold its Fcbuary social meeting Thursday eveling at Eagle hall. Following the business session, a social will be conducted by the February Birthday committee.

LEAGUE CONVENTION

Menasha-Tentative plans for the annual convention of the league of Wisconsin Municipalities at Menasha May 25 and 26 were outlined by Neenah-Hilda Shennadoah, 11, the Menasha committee at a meet-The Menasha committee

charge of convention activities is Clark. headed by Alderman T. E. McGulon dermen Michael Small, Philip Mi-Neenah. The body will be taken Fri- chalkiewicz, Charles Grade, and Michael Grode. A resolution giving the committee full nower to act was passed by the common council at an adjourned meeting last Friday eve-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. Bernard Roddell Los been

be held. Services will be resumed up artist, gave a number of imper- to a major, operation. Viedar day land was chalimon in character of a life of a major. The tie will tumeror, operation that heads of amorning at Theda Clark hospital. . rangements.

RESUME OPERATION AT MENASHA MILL

Expected to Return to 5day Schedule

Menasha - The Menasha Paper Mill on Mill-st, which has suspended operations for about two and one half months, Monday resumed activities. Although a full time schedule will not be adopted immediatewill be used to defray expense of ly, it is expected that the plant will be operating about five days a week | Wassinger, Nicolet pupils, sang "In within the near future, officials the Days That Have Gone By." stated today.

The plant's principal product will continue to be straw board, it has and Fred Block. A matinee perof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus, E. been decided. Extensive repairs to formance for school children was giv-Columbia-ave, and Clifford Zingler, the mill building and the machinery en at the auditorium Monday after

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-A large crowd attended card party given by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish in St. Mary's school hall Tuesday afternoon and evening. The party was the last of a series preceding the lenten season.

Catholic Daughters of America met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

The Menasha Club was entertained at its annual Shrove Tuesday card party in the club rooms Tuesday evening. The committee in charge was headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike and included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Draheim, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson.

The Menasha Economics club will meet in the Menasha library auditorium Friday afternoon. A play will be read by Mrs. F. S. Durham and hostesses will be Mrs. W. A Brooks and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening. Harry Kittsley of Port Washington, state Masonic grand lecturer, will attend the meeting.

With Appleton lodge officers in charge of the ritualistic work, Menasha Elks' initiated a class of eight candidates at the George Washington prosperity meeting in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The ceremonies were preceded by a 6.30 dinner at which H. E. Landgraf presid- cember and only a few personal tax ed. The Appleton Elks band also participated in the evening's activi-

A Valentine party for her school mates was given by Miss Gloria Buchanan at her home on Tayco-st last Saturday afternoon. Honors in rames were won by Miss Marcella Bayer and Miss Marie Herwher. A

Twin City Odd Fellows wid meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening.

The Quintette club met with Mrs. M. Conley at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to ordered in municipal court in sev-Mrs. William Doto and Mrs. In J.

the Double Four club Wednesday and the latter case to April 9. evening. Cards will be played. Mrs. J. Bashford entertained the

Peppy Eight club Tuesday aftering association, headed by A W., noon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. | Clausen, met at the Menasha library L. Ponto, Mrs. M. Handler, and Mrs. Tuesday evening. A discussion of lo-George Powers, Eastern Star lodge and Mcnasha

Masons were entertained at a social meeting in Masonic lodge rooms featured the evening's page to and mater detact calle to resument play-

LARGE CROWD AT **NEW RADIO TUBE** COULD RUN TRAIN, **MUSICAL FANTASY** ENGINEERS CLAIM GIVEN BY GIRLS

Pittsburgh-(A)-A railroad train could be operated by the power created by a new radio tube demon- Paper Says Government "My Maid of the Bamboo Screen" Is Presented at The first public showing of the

new type of mercury are rectifier 300,000 times more powerful than an ordinary radio tube, was made be-Menasha-A large crowd enjoyed fore the American Institute of Elec-"My Maid On the Bamboo Screen," trical Engineers last night. a musical fantasy presented by the arc separates into protons and elec-

Menasha high school girls' glee trons, the latter, 300,000 times club in Butte des Morts auditorium smaller than the protons, car-Tuesday evening. A large student ries an electric current. The mercast performed creditably under the cury then flows down again and direction of Miss Madeline Treutel, starts its cycle all over. Alternating current, used in light-The cast appeared in oriental cos- ing houses and in ordinary electrical

tumes and eliborate settings portray appliances is transformed into a ing a Chinese apartment and two direct current within the steel outdoor scenes were used. In addljackets which compose the tubes. tion to glee club members, a number Uninterrupted service can be rep of pupils from the Butta des Morts dered, Westinghouse engineers who and Nicolet grade schools particle pated in the program. The high the tubes in groups, so that one faildeveloped the tube say, by setting school orchestra, playing the acling, the others will assume its companiment for the vocal numbers. also played a number of separate

LONG AUTO TRIP peared as the Cong Bearer: Edna Feltenberger as Tui Fah Min: Evelyn Russell as Fah Min Ta; Virginia Streck as Too Too Wu: Lorraine Garrow as Lin Te To; Winifred Anderson as Wah We Wo; Isabelle Schultz as Lah Le Too; Norma Drafornia jeske as We Wo Te: Mildred Webster as To To Tu; Virginia Rasmus-

TWO RETURN FROM

have returned from a six months row afternoon, it was announced toauto tour of the western and Pacific day. Fe Fah; Ada Schommer as Fe Fo coast states, over a route which cov. Wah; Bruce Beiden, Shirley Leach, ered 15,000 miles and included 17 ply to the Conservative parliament organization of the St. Thomas Robert Jacobson, John Hansen, Davwestern states, and most of the na- tary agricultural committee which id Hyson and Margaret Oppelt as tional parks and other beauty spots of the West.

Dream Messengers; Regina Sylwanowicx as Woo Hoo Git: Marcia Buchanan as Yin Suey Fong: Marie Dry- Menasha young men were entertainer as Woo We Woo; Elizabeth Cor- ed by Frank Albertson, star of Fox ry as We Woo Woo; Helen Plowright | Movietone and Warner Brothers. as the Emperor: Angeline Nadolney | First National Pictures, Accomas the Empress; Jean Humphrey as | panied by Albertson and Dick Mooks Pitty Sing: Erin Schommer as Sucy of the Fawcett Movle Publications, Sin Fah; Phyllis Chandler as Git Hok they made a tour of the First Na-Gar; Helen Fitzgibbon as Lee Sin; tional Studios, meeting such perand Elaine Gear, Leone Scholofski, formers as Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Grace Otto, Helen Linsdau, Laverne | Mary Brian, Joan Blondel, Norman Handler, Alice Lanzer, and Alice Foster, Lillian Bond, Rita Le Roy, Marian Marsh and others. Touring Marcella Marx carried the role of the studio the two young men were May Fah Loy; Jeanne Pratt appear- allowed to wliness the filming of ed as Peachee Lee; Jean Jensen as scenes for a number of motion pic-Harlequinade: Marion Kloepfel as ture productions.

Columbine; Virginia Jensen as Scar-The climax of their Hollywood amouche; Margaret Jones, Grace stay was a dinner at the famous Sensenbrenner, Virginia Sprinborn Brown Derby cafe in the company as Strolling Players; Olene Block as of Mr. and Mrs. Albertson and Har-Wu Fan Din; Jane Schumann as ry Le Rey of the Mack Sennett stu-See Fee Fah; Dorls Weber as Yong dlos. Several personally autograph-See Kow; Vivian Johnson as Kom ed photographs of stars are souve-Loi; Luella Brantz as Loi Kum Sce; nirs of their Hollywood stay. Be fore starting on their western trip Donald Remich, Junior Johnson, both young men were employed at Buddy Geibel, George Overby, Glory the local Brin theatre, Mr. Prange May Laux, Betty Overby, Barbara serving in the capacity of assistan Loescher and Geraldine Sauter, But-

to des Morts pupils, presented a min-Two trips to Tla Jauna and All uet, and Myra Kuester, Norman fallente, the widely known Mexican Michie, Carlene Mack and Gordon oleasure resorts, were also enjoyed during their stay at San Diego. Their iomeward journey was made along Stage managers for the production the Old Spanish Trail as far as Tex were Jack Rasmussen, Harvey Held as, thence northward via Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Chicago.

KIWANIANS HEAR SANITARIUM HEAD

Miss Cava Wilson of Sunnyview Describes Work at Institution

Menasha - Explaining that tuber ulosis, if discovered in time, is a relatively talld and curable disease The Held Electrics, with only two | Miss Cava Wilson, superintendent men present, scored wins in three of Sunnyview Sanltorium outlined straight games over the Andy Oils the extent of the work under way while the Volssem Electrics dropped at the institution before a meeting two out of three tilts to the Hart of the Menasha Kiwanis chib at Ho-Shoe Tospital team and Floral Cen- tel Menucha Tuesay noon,

ter bowlers won two out of three Rest, to allow nature to work contests from the Selthamer Gromore effectively in healing the lungs, is the essential factor in com-In Menasha Products women's batting tuberenosis, Miss Wilson league competition here Monday eve- stated, and is amply afforded under ning the No. 2 team won three proper conditions at the sanitarium straight games from the No. 3 ag- The equipment for light treatments gregation while the No. 1 squadlaise is available, she said,

dropped two out of three contests to | Every core of tuberculosis originates in another case, and the his tory of smaterium patients nearly always reveals direct contact with omeone afforted with the disease FOR TAX PAYMENTS offen a member of the family, she Cexplained, In closing Misa Wilson urged Kiw any members to use their influence, whenever possible, in convincing people with tuberculosis examine that a medical examinalien is necessary Miss Irone Niland, a medical social

worker of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculo-m accordation, gave a brief explanation of her "follow up" work at the soult in un. Miss. Niland, who is working under the auspices of the Neen h health council, stated that many patients leave the sanitarium nomined the advice of physicians, before their treatment is completed. A large number of young people are cated at the inclitation and the sold for discovering and treating the dista e in fir incipient stage was emcontest between the Sonnenberg Provided

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS RESUME REHEARSALS

pension of activities Menisha high chool capers Wednesday were to ret ing preparations for Northeastern Wirecom r league competition. Al-Neenah -- Adjournment has been though no game is scheduled this week, the Bluce will meet the New eral non-upport cases, including London accregation at Dutte des that of Walter Hildebrand and Ber-Morte auditorium Feb. 19. Since their decisive 17 to 5 tic-

Mrs. George Powers will entertain former was adjourned to April 1. for over Sturgeon Bay here Jan. 15. the Caldermen have been defeated by the Kaukauna, Neenah and Two flavers entries, Intensive drills in both offensive and defensive plays will be directed by Coach Nathan Calder during the next few days.

> SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Menasha-The city board of education, leaded by C. Pierce, met at the high echnol Wednesday after-

The claim the of Guatamala has Mrs. Armin Gerbard' of a "ed barch was served Mrs. Walde bried ed to a 6 and 6 the Tuesday moon at been four it is one of the operad of we played off some noon this week, i native indiana.

neen.

BRITAIN LIKELY TO RENOUNCE TREATY WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

May Take Steps to Stop "Dumping" of Goods

London -(A)- The British gov-

ernment is considering a renouncement of the trade treaty with Soviet Russia, made by the late Labor government, the Daily Mail said today, to stop the "dumping" of Russian goods on the home market. The anneuncement would be made, the paper said, shortly after the return of Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon from the disarmament conference at Geneva. The British trade balance is imperilled under the

ports of Russian goods exceeding British exports to Russia by nearly \$100,000,000 a year. Besides, the Mail added, British goods bought by Russia have now owes Great Britain about \$200,flooded the home market at prices: sometimes 40 per cent below British

Peter J. Kemmeter, Hillard in the house of commons and to ex- will soon assume new duties in an Prange Back from Cali- the thirst schedules which apply dress, and M. G. Clark, valley coun riculture, will make a statement in troop's recent inter-patrol contest Menasha-Peter J. Kemmeter and the house of commons on the gov-Idlard Prange both of Menasha, ernment's agricultural policy tomor- Park Wille, a member of the troop

> has expressed sympathy with the some modifications.

It is understood the wheat quota plan is being drafted and will be in ICE HARVEST ADVANCES troduced in the house within a few days. Reports were current last night that foreign corn would be taxed under the general 10 per cent duty provided in the "trade bill" now before the house, and that there was a possibility some agreement with countries importing British corn might be reached after the Otiawa Imperial Economic conference next July. Continued criticism was heard from some quarters on the proposal

British growers of barley were dairy farmers who would find compensation in a new tariff on unsweetened condensed milk. Congress Today

to tax barley, which was described

as likely to raise the price of feed

cial quarters, however, that most

Senate-Votes on nominations giden L. Mills to be secretary reasury, Continues debate on unemploy ment relici. Finance committee resumes in

quiry into foreign loans. Interstate commerce committee onsiders nomination of Thad Brown o be a member of the radio commis

House-Considers legislation presented by the merchant marine com-Ways and means committee conlinues study of tax increase plans

Insular affairs committee considers Philippine independence. Judiciary committee consider disosing of imperchment charges

against Andrew W. Mellon. Labor committee considers federal relief blils (10 a. m.)

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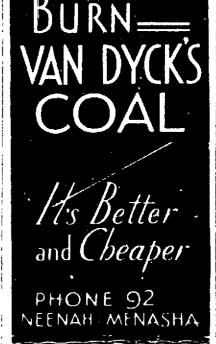
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HOLD FIRST TRYOUTS FOR MIDWINTER PLAY Menasha-The first tryouts for the

cast of "The First Year," the midwinter production of the Winnebago Players of Menasha and Neenah were held at the Neenah public lib rary Tuesday evening. Further try outs will be held Wednesday. The play will be produced at the Neenali senior high school March 17, and will be the first indoor play staged by the twin city organization. A cast of eight will be directed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

SCOUTS SPONSOR FATHERS' BANQUET

Herb Heilig, Appleton, Delivers Address on Value of Scout Work

present condition, it said, with im-Menasha-A talk on the value of scout work, given by Herb Heilig Appleton, chairman of the valley council leadership training commit tes and Appleton vocational school been purchased on credit and Russia head, featured the father and son banquet given by boy scouts of 000,000, while Russian goods have Troop 3 in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening.

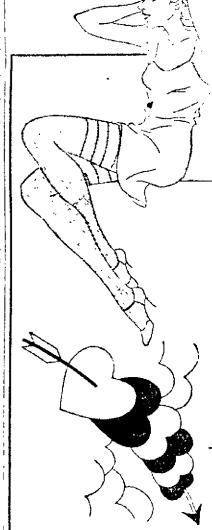
In addition to Heilig's tall Mowry Smith, toastmaster, spoke The government is also preparing briefly, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkess to introduce its wheat queta plan rector of St. Thomas church who plain to the farmers some points of other parish gave a farewell ad especially to agricultural products, cil scout executive, gave awards to Sir John Gilmour, minister of ag- the Raccoon patrol, winner of th

In addition to the troop awards was awarded the Eagle Scout rank He is the twelfth member of th Sir John's statement will be in re-throop to attain the horor since the group about 10 years ago. Hugh Strange, Jr., was awarded a medal government's tariff proposals but for the highest number of point While visiting in Hollywood, the expressed the hope there would be seared during the inter-patrol con

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO Menasha-The annual ice harves

made by the Menasha Ice and Fue company in Lake Winnebago is pr gressing rapidly near Brighton Beach and with favorable weather should be completed within two weeks, according to company as thorities. About 30 men are working stead

ily and approximately \$,000 tons of ice will be stored for summer dutribution. The ice is 12 inches thic for cattle. It was explained in offi- in the region where the work is it



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World Day Of Prayer On Friday

HE program for the World Day of Prayer to be observed Friday at First Methodist church has been completed for both the afternoon and evening services. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will preside at the afternoon service which will take place at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

The program wil linclude an organ selection by Prof. Cyrus Daniels; the call to worship; a hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth," by the comhined choir of women's voices and the congregation; responsive reading and prayer from the printed service; a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," by Mrs. H. L. Krieger; selected scripture and prayer; a vocal duet; presentation of projects including world peace and the offering. The principal address on "One Great Fellowship" will be given by the Rev. Helen I. Root, Chicago. The program will close with a hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign" by the choir and congregation and a prayer.

The evening service will be held at 7:30 in the John McNaughton room of the church with Miss Ruth Mielke in charge. Miss Leone Tesch will give a piano solo, a hymn, "In Christ There is No East or West," will be sung, and prayers for North America and foreign countries will be offered by the Misses Irene Bosserman, Esther Miller, Lucretia Zimmerman, Marie Brockman and Lucille Kippenhan. The prayer for peace will be given by Mrs. Floyd Foor, and a short talk, "Vision of World Friendship at the Student Wolunteer Convention," will be givon by Miss Anna Marie Perschbach-er. Miss Florence Roate will sing

The Rev. Helen I. Root will give the principal address at this service

Mrs. Ella Cavert was reelected president of Deaconnesses of First congregational church for her eighth term at the annual luncheon In honor of new members of the Poard Tuesday afternoon at Church. Mrs. Cavert was presented with a colonial bouquet containing even rose buds representing the seven years which she has served as president. A box of home made fudge was received at the luncheon former secretary of the church. Mrs. Minnie Ward was reelected

assistant secretary. New officers are Mrs. F. B. Richmond, vice president and Miss Hilda Hettinger, secretary Twenty-eight members attended. A program in honor of George

Washington followed the luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Agnes Dean sang two selections, and each of the group read items on the life of Washington. Decorations were carried out in Washington effects. Exear were appointed at this time. Communion committees for

A large number of people heard sessions of the St. Paul Area, at the and Dolly Madison. Missionary tea at First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. He will der of the week. He spoke on Stewardship, Mrs. O. R. Klochn was chairman of the tea committee.

At the meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies. Mrs. E. S. Godfrey was the leader. She reviewed the book, "The Challenge of Change." The Foreign soclety held a business meeting.

A party in honor of Washington's birthday was held by C. Y. W. of be given by the sororities of Law-First Congregational church Tuesday evening. The first part of a progressive dinner was served at the practically been completed. home of Mrs. Leslie Pease, 226 E. Lawrence-st, and the second part vation this year, due to economic at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave. A business meeting and short program of stunts of cutting expenses and of promotriwas held at the latter home. Roll ing a friendly spirit among the call was answered with items about eight sororities on the Washington, and decorations and Tavors were in corresponding theme Tiny hatchets, cherry trees, and colonial hats in red, white and blue added to the atmosphere of the of Ruth Nickel, general chairman. party. About 30 persons attended.

* A group of women will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bohl, N. Oneida-st, 🗱o organize a local Lutheran University Association club. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard, Clintonville, will be the speaker. The committee in Thursday evening at the Methodist charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Alex Benz, Mrs. Max Koletzke, Mrs. Herbert Christianson, Mrs Ada Knoke, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Louis Freude, and Mrs. G. D. Zieg-

Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet at \$7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Meyer, N. Division st. Miss Tillie Juhn will lead the devotional and the Rev. E. F. Franz will give a short talk.

Dr. A. M. Nicol, of the Salvation Army of Milwaukce, will speak at the Lenten service at 7:30 Thursday might at the church.

The crew of the Santa Marla of the Methodist Social union will meet Fat the home of Mrs. Fred Butler, 826 E. South-st, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Final plans will be made for the Washington luncheon and style

show to be given on Friday, Feb. 26. Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. B. G. dalkowsky are captains of the

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social emeeting at 2 o'clock Thursday aftermoon at the parish school auditor-Mum. The committee includes Mrs Otto Reetz, chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Radtke, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Henrietta Neuman, Mrs. Bertha Koepel, and Mrs. Marie Kuehni.

The Women's Union of St. John hurch will be entertained at a fritiany party at 2:30 Thursday aferneon at the church. Games will played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mchade, Mrg. C. Rochl, Mrg. H.

A Capital Sight!



Four hundred and ninety-nine other fair contestants lost when Mabel Lee Akers, above, 20-year-old brunet, was chosen the prettiest girl in Washington, D. C., in a recent contest. She's a planist and singer, too.

DIRECTORS OF CHAPTER AT ANNUAL MEET

Old and new directors of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, attended the annual meeting of the governing body at Milwaukee Tuesday. The officers elected are Mrs. Vernice Bissell, Milwaukee, president; and Mrs. Mabel Paulson, Milwaukee, secretary-trea-

Those who attended from Appleton included Mrs. Vernice Fumal, Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Augusta Swelesky, retiring officers; and Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Mrs. Anna Mensinger, and Mrs. Mollie Deichen, new officers. Mrs. Mary Eggert, president of the local chapter, also attended. A report on the annual meeting

will be given at the chapter meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. New officers will preside for he first time and will appoint committees for the year. Plans will be made for the next social on Feb. 25. $COEDS\ TO\ NAME$

BEST-LOVED GIRL STUDENTS

Plans for the annual Lawrence the four best loved women of the school will be honored, are being set under way this week. Harriet Britain, president of the Lawrence Wo-

loved women are elected by the wo- ence men of Lawrence and honored at bers the address given by Dr. Herbert the banquet. The four women elect mond Grearson, Mrs. Merrill Lath-H. Parish, secretary of the Steward | cd dress in the costumes of George | am, Mrs. Carl Retza, Mrs. McKinship of Prayer, Personality, and Pos- and Martha Washington and James ley Robinson, and Mrs. Fred Hoepp-

next two weeks during a convoca- Circle-st. conduct a series of meetings at the tion period. Only members in good Methodist church during the remain- standing of the Lawrence Women's association will

$SORORITIES \ TO$ SPONSOR FORMAL DANCE IN SPRING

With the setting of a definite date arrangements for the joint ball to rence college on May 21 at the North Shore Country club

The Pan-Hellenic ball is an inno- after Easter. necessity. It is expected that the dance will serve two functions that Lawrence campus.

All arrangements and plans for the event, which is to be a formal dance, have been under the direction

heim, and Mrs. H. W. Hanson.

ship secretary for the St. Paul area Mrs. Chet Heinritz, N. Appleton-st. of the Methodist church, will speak at a special midweek service at 7:30 church. The meeting will be held in the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesthe small auditorium.

Plans Ready For Party At Y.M.C.A.

INAL arrangements have been completed for the Valentine Carnival Party to be given by the City-Wide Young People's Council at 7:30 Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. A varied program has been planned, consisting of a carnival stunts by the representative church groups, games, group singing, and novelty marches. Decorations for the event will be carried out in the

"Pat" Smith and his "one man band" of Lawrence college will provide music for the carnival.

gregational, First English Luther-Presbyterian, and St. John Evangelical. Other entries for the contest will be accepted at the Y. M. C. A. until Thursday evening. The Rev. L. D. Utts of the Epis-

copal church will be master of ceremonies. Members of the committees in charge of the party are C. C. Bailey, general advlsor; Wilmer Krueger, general chairman; Phil Ottman, program chairman; Floyd Foor, carnival chairman; Gerald Brinckley, Franz, publicity; Doris refreshments. These chairmen are being assisted by Jean Cannon, Ralph Schneider, Ruth Meyer, Betty Meyer, Elizabeth Hayden, Earl Miller, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Roy Winter, Philip Johnson, Merlin Pitt, El-

sie Goodrick, Esther Schneider, Mary Schenck, and Helen Nelson. All young people of the Protestant and Lutheran churches of the city are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

A program on Washington and Lincoln was given at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Margaret St. Clair spoke on Washington, and Miss Anna Sullivan on Lincoln. Mrs. Evangeline Farwell presented several piano solos, and dance selections were given by the Misses Harriet Clelland and J. Flanagan, Kaukauna. Forty members were present. Plans were made for a hard time party to be given at the next meeting.

-The Clio club was entertained at a supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington-st. Mrs. John Wilson read the paper prepared by Mrs. H. C. Humphrey on London Bridge. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Werner, Miss Ada Myers, and Mrs. Eva Russell. The next meeting will be next Moncollege Colonial banquet, at which day with Miss Myers, 132 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. A. E. Rector will give a book review.

Our Night Out club was entertainmen's association, is general chair- ed Tuesday night at the home of E. McKinley-st, entertained Tues-Schwahn. present were Mrs.

> The Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dot Doolon, E. Washington st. Prizes were won by Miss Stella Murray and Miss Tove Anderson. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krautkramer, College-ave, entertained the We-They Bridge club Monday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Krautkramer, Robert Zwerg. and Mr. and Mrs. Lco Krautkramer. The club will not meet again until

A Share serority met Sunday afternoon with Rita and Fay Cohen, 1115 N. Lawe-st. Plans were made for a party for Feb. 28. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 21 at the home of Nancy and Sarah Friedman, 714 E.

Atlantic st. Mrs. George Heinritz, E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Chet Heinritz and Mrs. Clarence Day won the prizes. The Dr. Herbert H. Parish, steward-club will meet next Tuesday with

> Mrs. Max Eggert and Mrs. Ray Sellg won prizes at the meeting of day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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PARTIES

ies sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Alfer and Mrs. Frank Schneider was held Tuesday afternoon at St. Therese hall. Twelve tables were in play Mrs. Earl Douglas won the grand prize at bridge, Nick Paltzer won the award at schafkopf, and Mrs. E. Mory at dice. Prizes for the day were won by the Rev. M. A. Hauch and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, at bridge by Mrs. J. M. Hodges and Mrs. Martin Williams, and at dice by Mrs.

Fifty-one tables of cards were in play at the party given by Group No. 4 of Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday night Young People's groups from the at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge following churches have entered the were awarded to Mrs. Earl Douglas stunt contest: First Reformed, First and Mrs. E. Brandes, at schafkopf Methodst, First Baptist, First Con- to Leo Campshure, John Bruyette, and Mrs. Elizabeth Riedl, at dice to an, All Saints Episcopal, Memorial Mrs. Frank Wagner and Carleton Fredericks, and at plumpsack to Mrs. M. Gengler and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer. Mrs. George Greisch is captain of the group and Mrs. Anton Fredericks is assistant.

> Forty couples attended the mask ball of the Neenah Pleasure club Saturday night at Neenah, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Eighth-st, Appleton, and Mrs. Morgan Jorgensen, route 11. Neenah, won first prize for the best iressed couple, and A. J. Johnson and his group won the award for the best group. There will be another social on April 17.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. awrence Schroeder, town of Center was given Monday evening at their home by about 150 relatives and friends. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will move soon to Tiedt brothers' farm about miles from their present home.

Mrs. H. P. Leftwich, 303 S. Mason-st, entertained at cards Sunday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Ella Brigham, Chicago. Prizes were won by Mrs. May Rawlsky, Mrs. Helen Bates, Roy Leith, and B. J. Beschta. Miss Brigham was presented with a guest prize.

The young people of St. Matthew

church will be entertained, at a sleighride party Friday night. They will meet at 7 o'clock at the church and will return there after the ride for refreshments. The committee in charge includes Ernest Fuhrmann. Ruth Murphy, Clarence Hackbert, and George Stegert.

Six tables were in play at the card party given by Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at Moose Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. E. Brandes and Mrs. A. Hopfensperger, and at schafkopt by Mrs. Martin Lueders and Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, 212 muster.

Mrs. Ernest Hoeppner, 1121 N. Un. day evening at their home in honor The banquet is a tradition of the lon-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. of the birthday anniversary of their school, and each year the four best William Retza, and Mrs. Clar. daughter, Ethel Mae. Ten guests Other mem were present. The evening was Ray- spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer, 602 E. Circle-st, entertained 12 friends ner. The club will meet in two from Little Chute, Kimberly and Ap-Elections will be held within the weeks with Mrs. Schwahn, 404 E. pieton, Tuesday night at their home. Skat and schafkopf were played.

> There were Tuesday evening. guests.

Charles Selig, S. River-st. The next Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st.

Miss Alice Diderrich, Mrs. John Badenock, and Mrs. Ward Wheeler will entertain Alpha Delta Pi alumat the home of the latter, Green celine Bay-st. A business meeting will fol- Katherine Fountain, and low the supper.

Show Good Humor If The last of a series of card par-Child Errs

BY ANGELO PATRI

There are some things you just have to put up with. Grin and bear them. The wider the grin the lighter the bearing. Little children do exasperating things and there's no help for it. Your only resource is philosophical calm or hearty good humor. Mix them and you do better, A scissors often stimulates a run-

about child to commit evil deeds. One of my friends had an old shawl that she prized beyond its material value. Beautiful in itself it was cherished for its associations. The fringes were more than usually lovely and the proud possessor gave them daily care brushing them out, shaking them into sleek untangled perfection. Little Mary was promoted to ownership just about this time. Somebody gave her a pair of scissors. She tried them out on the old shawl, skillfully cutting every strand of its gorgeous fringe. When she had completed the job, no little one at that, for the shawl was a "See, mother dear, I gave your shawl a good haircut." It takes grace to face a situation

like that. Grace is the only thing left you and you'd better make use child is innocent of any evil intention. Your grief is sufficient punishment. Perhaps a confiscation of the treasured scissors is in order. A few words, a very few, expressing the tragedy of the moment may come But no anger, no slaps, no later. shock to the child. Even a cherished heirloom is not worth that price.

Lead pencils and crayon and orated, tempt a child beyond his strength. He waves a ready right arm and calls up his creative genius, and your new wall looks like a section of the fence by the freight yard. It's too bad but it can't be helped. The little one did not know about the beauty of a wall space. He did not know about the work and the money and the time its lovely surface cost because such terms have no meaning for him. All you can do is to swallow your chagrin, tell him what a mistake he has made, take charge of the pencils and crayons, and clean the wall. The child made a mistake and all you can do is to correct his ideas and show him a less costly way of expressing his creative genius.

This opportunity to do creative and original work will lessen the danger of destruction. But it will inexperienced, which means so long as they are children, they will make exasperating mistakes and we, so long as we are grownup, will have to put up with them with what patience and commonsense we can

LARGE CROWD AT SOCIAL OF CHURCH GROUP

and 150 couples attended the pre-Lenten card party and social given by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and the Ushers' society of St Mary church Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by P. G. Miron, Earl Mc. Miss Mabel Sedo entertained in were won by P. G. Miron, Earl Mc-Carthy, and Mrs. John A. Butler, at pivot bridge by Miss Alma Zipperer and Robert Scholl at progressive bridge by Mrs. A. G. Koch, Richard Beelen and Mrs. J. Donovan, and at meeting will be next Tuesday with dice by Beverly Maxwell and Rob-

Decorations were carried out in Valentine effects. Music was provided by a local orchestra. The committee in charge included the Misses nae at a 6:30 supper Thursday night Ryllis Batzler, Helen Hillman, Mar-Grignon, Myrtle Farrell. McLaughlin.

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of herself, Ruth Bradley stepped out on the stage. The selling was not ready. The exhilaration of an audience was gone. Her own emotional reaction was low. But she had to dance, she knew. Carefree and happily.

She swung into the rhythm. Not so easily at first. But as she felt her body relax she gained courage. She forgot that the dusky theater was filled merely with rows and rows of empty seats. It became an enchanted forest and, some where beyond, romance waited. She let herself sway and bend and turn to the swiftness of the music as only those can do who have bot tled up emotions for a long, long time. When she finished she dropred down, spent, worn out.

"Great!" There was honest admiration in Dale Courtney's voice "You shouldn't take pulses from school kids. Not when you can stir up those of the older genera-

"Then I'll do?" she asked. She couldn't quite believe it.
"More than do." He glanced at

his wrist watch. "Will you be here half an hour or so before your per-That's fine. Noticed the publicity we have been giving

Ruth nodded. She had read the publicity but she had not been quite able to connect herself with the stories. She was merely Ruth Bradley, school nurse, who hadn't had anything exciting happen to her for so long she had forgotten that maybe it could. This sylvan creature of the stories might ex pect romance at any minute.

Sue had been quiet while girls were in the theater. On the street, before they parted, she "You're splendid, Ruth. You'll

go over big. Jack and I are coming to see you. I'm meeting him now. Need any help in moving? I'll bring the car around this afternoon after school, and if I find a room I'll let you know.' Sue met Jack at the office of the

new law firm where he was working on commission . . . not as a member of the firm in a permanent She noticed that the girl at the switchboard was small and blond with a tendency to roll her eyes,, and hold them steady in a worshipful sort of way at others. She noticed, too, that the girl did not lose a chance to turn their full blue play on Jack. But Jack spoke to her casually, and Sue caught a thread of amusement in his voice. There was another girl in the

office, a business-like, efficient type a strictly tailored suit with a man's tie. Her hair was bobbed in a boyish style and her face was shiny from soap and water. She or coin and mail your order to Fash used no make-up, not even powder, But her eyes brightened, too, as Jack spoke to her. The gray eyes were a little different when they looked at her, as though the others didn't exist.

It didn't take long to finish their shopping. As Jack ruefully explained, when your finances were running low, you spent all you had, then stopped. Sue refused to go in debt any more than they had to. At that the amount was rather appalling to her,

"At least, I didn't woman," Jack told her teasingly. "But we can afford another living room chair."

Sue shook her head but her eves laughed. "Not from this store, my dear! But I know a second-hand shop where we can get two gorgoous ones, big upholstered things, for a few dollars. Then we can have them fumigated and get some coverings of heavy tan stuff and they will fit right into our color scheme. When we get rich, we can get rid of them."

They found the chairs. A small red lacquer coffee table, too, and a bench that fitted into the nook by the fireplace. Almost before she realized it, it was time for Sue

NEXT: Ruth Bradley moves. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By Mary Blake

"AQUARIUS"

If February 11th is your birthday, the hest hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. from 4 p. m. to 5:20 p. m. and from 30:30 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:25 a. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 3:50 p. m. Non-business activities, such as

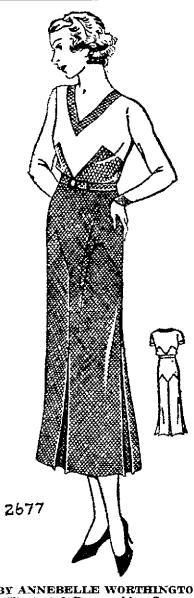
travel, sports and social functions will receive the major benefit from Astrological influences on February 11th. Young women, so far heartwhole, may meet their "Fate" in an unexpected manner and quarter. Idealistic love affairs for the very young, short lived and sweet,

The child horn on this February lith possesses will-power, courage and patience to force itself into those positions in life for which it has aspirations. It will be able to hold its own as a debater or entertainer. It will be somewhat fond of show, rather selfish and careful with money matters

Born February 11th, your disposition is such that ; ou see life in a bright and sunny light. The world benefits by your excess of genero aty, for there is nothing mean, petty or stingy about you. You are no economist, except by compulsion, and as long as you have, you give or spend with little thought to the exchequer. You do not analyze and discriminate, but take people as they are with a glad hand for all. You

are generally in good temper, and are not keenly sensitive or touchy. You are able to do work on a large and royal scale, but are no good for the details of an enterprise. You are made for generalthin, but not, for drudging hard not. You have strong ambitions and have proved that averything comes to these who go to fetch it. An important person, for the sake of success, believes in you, and that

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You have a very strong love nature, and if you be a woman the saying "Man's love is of his life a thing apart: 'tis woman's whole existence," applies to you. You must have somebody or something on whom to lavish your affections. A marriage founded on anything but real love on your part will lead to

unhappiness. Successful People Born February 11th
1. Daniel Boone, pioneer of Ken-

2. Benjamin F. Sands, naval of

3. Washington Gladden, clergy

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After you have thoroughly cleans-

ed your face and used an astringent

and given it nourishing cream, be-

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cheeks young and firm, you will see to it that you slap yourself morning boy I love treats me badly all the will take your mind off him and give time and recently we had a real you a chance to be happy again. fight about it. Since that time he There is nothing so efficacious for | has not bothered to call me up and stirring up sluggish circulation and I am desperate waiting for some giving relaxed muscles a renewed word from him. He claimed some sense of duty as a nice slap twice a weeks ago that he could not come to see me because he had no money but at that time I assured him I had when you are taking your morning just as soon entertain him until he bath and when you give yourself is working again and can take me out. Wouldn't you think that assur-

you at all. You will find your left hand nowhere near so efficacious as your

side of your face just so it comes out even with your left! Always slap upwards. Do it for several seconds, until your face before, for too strenuous swats might break the fine blood vessels

just below the surface of your skin. In the morning when you step under the shower, when you turn on the cold water to finish off, begin slapping your face again, with the BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON cold water splashing on it. This time you need no cream, just use the water as an astringent and slap each cheek and under the chin about The light topped bodice proves a minute's worth each. The way early favorite in printed and plain your face will respond to these slaps crepe silk combination with the colis amazing. But you won't see results for several months. Just slap on faith and you will be rewarded!

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Dear Miss Vane: I have a probance would be enough? Tell me what I am to do to get him back.

DISCOURAGED. If you and this boy really loved Have plenty of nourishing cream on your face as you slap for this each other, your assurance that he as things stand now. You have done would be welcome, with or without massages it in and makes it more funds should have made it easy for hand, is not offering adequate suphim to come and see you. But it port, and can be forced to give more Don't slap too hard but do a firm. staccato slap with the fingers of sounds as if this love affair were than he is doing now. your right hand on your left cheek, entirely one-sided, and as though your left hand on your right cheek your suitor were merely using his ed by in-laws who are apparently

right. It is a good idea to substitute ment of you anyway, is a pretty your right hand for your left every found true love yet and that you'd now and then in slapping the right do better to stop waiting for an un his share. satisfactory hero to return. He can only make you miserable

tingles. Not too hard, as I warned on him constantly-so long as you right is on your side and you are permit yourself to hope that there perfectly justified in demanding normay be an explanation on his con- mal support for yourself and your duct which will set everything right. babies. Stick up for yourself and re-

ter to be pessimistic. You only ter a determined set of selfish people. ture yourself if you go on with false

less severe colds this

For fewer and

hopes. Tell yourself the truth-that Write to me again if there is any you're done everything you can to way in which I can help. be kind and to show your love-and that if the man in the case cared for . you as he should, he wouldn't let a kind letter. Will try to publish more ANOTHER WORTHLESS HEBO trivial quarrel of a brief spell of articles on the topic you soughst ing point? ing you. Don't make excuses for him lem which is breaking my heart and any more. Make a new life for yourwant to know what to do. The self by developing interests which

Fight Back

READER: If anyone could win a divorce, it would be you and perhaps vitamin it is time that you threatened to vitamin. take this step. You certainly cannot live with three children on the amount you mention and there is no law which would not apportion you i decent part of your husband's salary to enable you to bring up the children with the ordinary comforts of life. There is no possible chance of his taking the children away from you

nothing wrong. He, on the other You're in a bad position surroundand both hand, alternating, up un- poverty as an excuse for not seeing determined to make you life miserable. Better line up your own peo-

This excuse coupled with the fact ple and get them to stand by you in that he is none too kind in his treat- this treuble. It is not fair that they should have to help support you. clear indication that you haven't merely because your husband is too thoroughly selfish to do even half Have some spirit of your own and iden't sit coverng in a corner afraid so long as you let your mind dwell of what he can do to you. In this,

In an affair of this sort, it's bet- fuse to be bullied into submission by

MY NEIGHBOR GERRY: Thanks for your very

If you are troubled by steam form-May I use your problem at a starting on your eyeglasses in winter rubthe glasses in the morning before starting out with petroleum oint-(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated ment or glycerine. Either will keep

If darning stockings at night, use istry expert of the University of a flashlight for a darning ball.

London, together with two other sci-When baking fish put a heavy entists, announces the isolation of A, the growth-promoting numer over the bottom and sides of the baking pan and oil or grease it

thoroughly. Lay the fish on it. When it is done the fish can be removed, the paper slipped out and the pan is easily washed.

> To make frosting adhere to a cake dust a little flour over the top of the cake and you will have no difficulty in making the frosting stick. (Copyright 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

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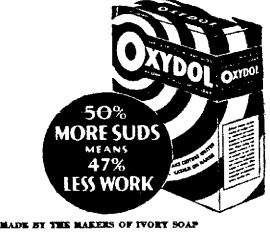


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MUST MEET OBLIGATIONS IN A HURRY

The business depression through which we have all just passed has placed the Appleton Shirt and Pants Co .- The Wholesale Stores in this position. Has made possible this remarkable opportunity for you. Obligation alone is responsible—forcing this store to this public action—Causing this tremendous merchandise tragedy.

ENTIRE \$100,000 STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED

Every single piece of merchandise in our tremendous stock is included in this Sale - 3 block long floors loaded to the gils - Not one single piece of Men's, Women's and Children's wear is held back. . . Every single item is marked down to prices which can never be duplicated. . . Figuring from an investment standpoint - any selection you may make for now or for future use will be a wise

H.E.FOUTTY the APPOINTED **EXECUTOR** and **ADJUSTER** WHO NOW ASSUMES FULL CONTROL SAYS: —

Every day, every hour since locking the doors, I have gone through the entire stock and left ruin in my path! I don't care about selling prices! I've reduced every old sale price to my low prices of one fourth and one third of the original sale price. This is your one chance of a life time. You may never get another opportunity to buy such fine quality merchandise at the ridiculous give-away price I am giving here!

> H. E. Foutty The Appointed Executor and Adjustor

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AT \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 — I've Made One Lot! Come Get 'Em at

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Men's Corduroy Lace Bottom

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one extreme low price of only 37c

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GROUP NO. 2

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Now at Foutty's Great Reduction

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toms. While they last go at

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Women if you are going to need a the most sensational price of the last de

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Yes, Sir - You're Right

Not a one in the lot made to sell for less than \$5.00.

Scour the world over and you'll not find another value like this, but necessity knows no law so I'm going to sell these rubberized wind and rain proof Men's Rain Coats in the new green and olive shades to those who get

last



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with first quality out side moleskin collar and leather rificed for cash a \$6.50 Men's S Mole Skin She

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Men's Whip Cord Lace Bottom **PANTS** Made to Sell for \$3.00

large plaids and checks. Ages 4 to 18 - go now without re-

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No Choice in the Matter Everyone of These Must Go! All Wool Blazer Coats in

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Men's, Women's and Children's pure wool Knitted Caps - worth 50c of any one's money any day in any year. Foutty the "dare devil price cutter" only asks

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Union Suits in all sizes, to be sacrificed without reserve or limit for cash while they last at only

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Choice of Wholesale Stores

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Men, you may have

never saw one to equal

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advantage of

this sensational Overcoat of

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GENUINE KAUFMAN DRESSES.

MADE TO SELL at \$18 and \$20. Foutty's

Price on the Wholesale Stores fine gen-

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In all good stores at \$18 and \$20 is without a question the world's lowest \$4.00

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dresses and suits that sell

price! You can't buy the

material for this price ...

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Boys' Wool Shirts in a wonderfully selected assortment of greys, blues, browns and Tans of fine quality woolen. Sizes to 141/2.

I've marked them --

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The Appleton Shirt and Pants Company fought against such losses but I've promised the creditors

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Made to Retail at \$10.00 Children's extra fine quality 100% pure wool Snow

Suits in chinchilla plain wool fabrics. Ages 2 to 10, will be sacrificed to the public while they last for \$3.88

Children's Snow Suits

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Made to Retail at \$2.50 and \$3.00

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Health" Union Suits, Your choice of 100% pure wool or part wool-select from the entire stock of this famous make er at a price never before quoted. We have them in lavish plenty. All sizes 31 to 50. Foutty is pricing them for a quick sell out at only

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\$1.50 value. Go without reserve or limit while 77c they last

Everybody when I slashed prices on these BOX of 12

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Sold the world over for Je the box. The world's

tinest sanitary napkins box of twelve. Choice of oval or square Fontty's Price

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they last at only

Sweaters Made to Sell at \$3.50 to \$5.00 Here is a bargain that will live in your mem-

Made to Sell for 25c

Stockings, All sizes in fan, black and brown, sacrificed without re-

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Pure Virgin Wool Sweaters in all the new wanted colors. Now only at \$1.77

Men and Boys

COATS-made to sell at \$4.95. Lined h heavy se shawl kets, sac-

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Wool Silk Lined

Ask for your style . . . and I promise you, you will find it in this tremendous stock of Men's Dress Caps. All the popty's price for cash while they

Men's All Wool Plaid JUMPER COATS Huge New Stock of Garments Made to Sell up to \$8

All sizes 34 to 48 - all color combinations of red, blue, green, tan, brown, etc., etc. Large plaids, small plaids, blazer effects made from pure wool and with double back to insure extra warmth and long wear. Leather tabs on pockets - large shawl collar. Foutty places them in a huge group for a quick and complete sell out while they last at only

> The creditors held their breath but I said you want cash so I simply must cut these Made to Sell for \$3 - \$4

> Men's Flannel Shirts Men these are heavy flannel Shirts in large plaids and checks as well as plain colors. Genuine Appleton brand, a

quality, they certainly are a steat at 67c. But I've promised you bargains and I've promised the creditors cash — so out they go

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Made to Retail at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Fine Broadcloth and Satin

name that you know has meant

Stripe Madras Shirts, sizes 14 to 17. You'll buy them 6 and 12 at a time, the whole lot won't last but one day. Collar attached

Men's Heavy CANVAS GLOVES Made to Sell for **20**c

SILK AND RAYON HOSE Made to Sell at 59c All sizes 814 to 10. All the new light and dark Boys' Pullover shades. At 9 o'clock to.
morrow I'll begin sell-Sweaters ing them out for only Made to Sell to \$1.50 Boys' Neat Pullover Sweaters, Just the thing for selvoil wear, Out they 47c Large Size, Part Linen Towels Men's Regular 25c Value 18 x 36 Inch Part Linen, Extra Fine Quality Towels that Heavy Socks Made to Sell at 20c value wise women Men's Heavy Wool Mixed will grab up in a Socks in grey and brown hurry at Foutty's shades that readily appeal to give away price, the man that works outside while they last at and must dress warm - go at IOC CHILDREN'S HOSE

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Swiss Youth Runs Ahead Of Field In Olympic Bobsled Races

YANKEE STAR TAKES SECOND PLACE IN RUN

Recaptures World Mark in Classic for United States Team

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer
AKE PLACID, N. Y.—(P)—Four seconds behind, short enough in a dash down the side of Mt Vanhoevenberg but long in the recand of the official scorer, the United States faced the loss today of mastery in the bob run, the one Olympic sport it dominated in the 1928 winter

Four years ago Jack Heaton, an American living abroad, journeyed to high totals They humbled the Fress St. Moritz for a vacation, found the ers in the evening's engagement by 1928 Olympics in progress He got a count of two to one a sled and a partner, raced and won the two-man event.

Billy Fiske, did the same thing in the four-man event, and overnight, the United States became the nommal leader of the sport, through the technical residence of its represen-

Then the United States planning two years ago for the winter Olym pics here, built the finest, toughest most daring run in the world down a barren mountain side ten miles outside of town. The boys learned to take its tremendous curves at 70 miles an hour without teeing off the

And today, entering the final two heats of the two-man-event Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, still holder of the world record after a blistering day of competition, was no closer than second to a 20 year old Swiss sophomore at Zurich university, Reto

Going into the final two heats today, Capadrutt had set up runs of 2 minutes, 5.8 seconds, and 2.07.21 mark of 2 09 that stood until yester-

Stevens was second with a total of 4 minutes, 17 37 seconds, but his second run, on runners heated almost white hot with blow torches, was clocked at 2:04.28, giving him back the world's record Capadrutt had captured only a few minutes before Byrd Takes Ride

Jack Heaton put together runs of 2 15.02 and 2.07.15 for a total of 4 22 53 to land third place, but he like the champions of Germany, Ru mania, Italy, Belgium, France and Austria who trailed far to rear, seem ed all but out of the competition Among the 10 000 who braved the

five-below-zero weather, to watch the runs was Rear Admiral Richard Byrd He liked the sport so well he promptly promoted himself a ride down the last mile of the course on a boblet with Harry Grayson Martin, member of one of the United States teams Canada won its fifth straight

hockey victory of the Olympic series, beating Poland by the lopsided score of 10 to 0, while Elizabeth Dubois, of Evanston, Ill. was winning final heat of a 1,000 meters ex hibition race for women skaters of Canada and the United States

· The women figure skaters, among them the sensational Sonja Henic, of Norway, entertained small crowds in the Olympic arena during the day as they went through compulsory school figures. The free skating and crowning of a women s champion is scheduled for tonight

College Basketball Results

Princeton 35, Yale 28 Bucknell 28, Western

Clemson 16 Georgia 40 Heidelberg 33, Baldwin-Wallace 23 St Johns 31, Loyola (Baltimore) Wittenberg 44 Cincinnatti 34

Bradley 21, Illinois 29 Temple 46, West Virginia 26 Duquesne 28, Geneva 25. Westminster 48, Allegheny 18 Centre 20, Georgetown college 34 Northwest Mo, teachers 26, Pitts

burgh, Kas., teachers 9 Southeast, Mo, teachers 23, South west Mo, teachers 25. Central 20, Missouri Mines 18 St Louis U 15, Kansas State 29

Haskell Indians 23, Ottawa U. 17 North Texas Teachers 28, Houston 21 West Texas Teachers 28, Sam Houston 21.

West Texas Teachers 68, Simmons Colorado

Teachers 37 Oregon State 31 Idaho 26

AUDY, PEDEN FIRST IN BICYCLE RACES

Chicago —(A) - Jules Audy, of Montreal, and William "Torchy' Peden of Vancouver. B C. were tied for first place today in the International six day bicycle race with Cail Stockholm of Chicago, and Norman Hill, of San Jose, Cal, as son, N J, and Mickey Rodak, of Chicago

and this morning, 102 laps were founded on a rock Rhem would be Mined, bringing the total to 348 Only twelve teams remained in The race. Arturo Brescinar and Venti Martinetti and Steve Wag mer and Pele Smessaert dropped out

DSHKOSH TEACHERS

Oshkosh - (A) - The Oshkosh Ceachers College basketball team efeated St Norbert's college here est night 31 to 12. The visitors ore if oid goal until half ly in the last half. Oshkosh ends home season Friday in a game met Stevens Point

Bowling GRANTHAM IS DUE TO LEAVE Scores

ELK LADIES LEAGUE Midgets (2) . . . 801 766 674 2241 Fressers (1) . . . 717 611 679 2007 J Haug (2) .. 650 703 728 2081 Hit 'n Miss (1) .. 627 635 810 2072 Tip Tops (2) 727 641 735 2123 D. G S (1) 662 711 714 2087 Teasers (2) 744 659 723 2126 Elkettes (1) ... 662 688 709 2059 Cracke: Jacks (2) 667 709 661 2037 724 664 633 2021

The Midget keglers in the Elk La dies league last night walked off with all scoring honors, the team being credited with the highest individual score, top team count and

B Kolitsch of the Midget pin bust ers knocked over 261 maples to take high individual scoring honors Her total score was 570 sending the team's aggregate count to 2,241 ma ples for the evening D. Aindt was high individual scorer for the Fressers She knocked over 190 maples in the initial frame.

The Hit 'n Miss aggregation was humbled two to one by the J Haug Ens in 1930 because he was a good keglers by a mere nine pins. The to man to bat in runs. Pittsburgh tried tal score for the winners was 2081 and for the losers, 2,072 The Tip base and he could play the outfield. Tops took the D G S. aggreation But at last they have been willing to into camp for a two out of three count, M Becker sending the win ners over the top with a high total

Teasers won two out of three from the Elkettcs in a very close con test The total scores were 2 126 and 2.059 E Beck knocked over 165 pins in the initial frame to take high individual scoring honors for the en

Another close contest was rolled between the Cubs and Cracker Jacks, the latter aggregation eking both better than Stevens's world out two out of three by a paltry lead of 16 pins in the totals M Glas nap knocked over 165 pins in the second frame to take high scoring hon ors for the Cracker Jacks

RANGER PUCKSTERS TRIM BRUINS, 2-1

Defeat Enables Blackhawks to Nine Points

rise of the Montreal Maroons last needed for first base, Hendrick can place team of the National Hockey league and the slump of the New York Rangers, who have topped the chap can play right good first base if circuit since the start of the season, he is himself, the Reds have both furnishes twin points of interest for Grantham and Hendrick with whom hockey fans

Since the halfway mark of the season a couple of weeks ago, the field in the spring of 1931 and be Maroons started a drive for a place gins 1932 with better outfielding in the playoffs. At the same time shill than it has had in four years the Rangers began to ship

games they have carned 11 points, that winning four games and tving They topped it off last night by trouncing the champion Canadiens 4 to 1 in the sixth battle for the George Kennedy cup, their cherished emblem of the Montreal City championship

The Rangers, have lost six out of nine games since the season's tuin ing point But they managed to hold a big margin of leadership in the American division, because two of those victories were over the Chicago Blackhawks

Last night the Rangers took a 2 to 1 setback from the Boston Bruins, who are last in the section The defeat enabled the Blackhawks to cut the Ranger lead to nine points for while the leaders were losing the Hawks staged a terrific third period rally to down the New York Americans, 3 to 1 Trailing by a goal after two frames or defensive hockey, the Hawks cut loose and scored all their goals in

hockey team will meet Marquette the Buffalo, Minn, high school girls, university's sextet stadium Feb. 16

PIRATE CLUB

Famous Second Baseman to Be Missing for First Time Since 1925

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1932 by Cons. Press T -EW YORK-George Granth Pittsburgh club this year for the first time since 1925. He was one of the Chicago players who was traded in 1924 to the Pirates That was one of the numerically big

swaps of that season latter having passed on recently, yield to some pressure. Grantham was sent to Pittsburgh in exchange for Maranville, Grimm and Cooper. Aldridge is not heard of in major baseball these days. Maranville became manager of the Cubs for an interval in 1925 If he had been less mischievous he might have been with Chicago to this day and some of the baseball history of the Cubs might have been changed Grimm is still with Chicago, playing with the energy of youth. He runs a little slower but he is batting better than ever. Cooper is out of it.

Grantham was prized by Jewel him at first base and at second send him elsewhere

Scores Grantham

A National league manager was talking to the late Barney Dreyfuss about Grantham "You never win a pennant if you keep him at second base," said the manager "Oh, I don't know, replied Drey-

fuss 'He may not be a sensational fielder all the time but he can hit, can't he, and sometimes you can more than make up in the hitting you get for a mistake or two on the "But you can't do it any more

Barney, these championship races finish too close now. Pennants are not won by such big majorities as they were when a manager could but together a championship team that could bat its way against all oppo

It was hard to convince Dreyfuss that Grantham was not a desirable player, in fact he never was convinced until just before he died when he consented to his release

Gianth n can help Cincinnati a to Cut New Yorkers Lead lot The latter will play Heath at first base if Heath is recovered from his injury of last year, and if he is not Grantham can play in the out New York—(49)—The simultaneous field for the Reds 11 Grantham is play the outfield If Heath fails to come on as expected, and this young

to fill in at first. Cincinnati was without an out And this player Grantham can bat The Marcons in their last 10 in runs Jewel Ens was light about

|PULL DOWN CURTAIN ON BILLIARD TOURNEY Paul (6)

Chicago-(A)-The 12 entrants in the world three cushion billiard championship tournament today were on their way about their busi ness taking with them their various shares of the \$25,000 in prizes

The big shaic, more than \$8 000, which is expected to grow considerably before the 1933 tournament, will remain in Chicago with Augic Kieckhefer, who defeated Otto Reis elt of Philadelphia, Monday night for the championship

BROOKLYN CAGERS WIN 73 STRAIGHT

Buffalo, Minn, - (A)-A brilliant ecord of 73 basketball contests play ed without defeat during six sea sons of competition by the little Litchfield high school girls quintet, has been broken The team met de Chicago-(A)-The Polish Olympic feat here last night at the hands of in the Chicago 19 to 17 The team was tied once in the six years of play.

Plenty Of Hard Knocks In Ball Player's Life BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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EW YORK-There played for the St Louis Cardinals in the World Series of 1931 four young men who have now been consigned elsewhere They are Grinics, Flowers, High and Roctiger Senti ment 'cuts no ice' with the St Louis club You sign you sizzle, you No world series

their trimmings than those of 1931 fore Presumably St Louis did not If Adams is not able to play very well as Predent De Lille of Pater- well at third base in 1932, he may go, too There have been rumors that sunny Jim Bottomley may de-During the lamming last night part and that Gelbert's future is not traded if St Louis could get enough for him and it is an even wager Arturo Biescinai and that a deal could be made for Hafey if some club were really anxious to take over the spectacled outfielder

The obvious interpretation is that Branch Rickey is so sure of his chain store system that he thinks he ! has the National League champion TRIM ST. NORBERTS ship tied up in a knot Yet he says that he isn't sure He is frightened to death and wanders around St Louis telling the fans the National league race will be a hot turkey this you and St. Louis will have a tough time winning

Blames Terms because the St. Louis club couldn't I change output of the prophets

last fall, when Grimes thought he would like to manage a ball team He coulont manage a team unless he had permission to leave St Louis so in his pilme, even when he was winning games for the Cardin als, he talked about his future St Louis also sent a contract to Hack Wilson for \$7500 after Hack

winners have had been signed for more than \$30,ever been more carefully divested of 000 by the Chicago Cubs the year bebid high for Grimes The inference is that plays its cards close to its vest and feels confident in so doing because

it has the unfailing chain store sys

tem to supply rectuits

Plowers arrived in St Louis in time to get into the World Series after a tedious session in Brooklyn Now he is out of St. Louis again Andy High saved the St Louis team from losing the world series in 1931 and will take his sautages in Cin cinnati next season. St. Louis tool Roettger from Cincinnati, used him to win a world series and then sent him back to the Reds

There are two National league managers who say that St Louis will not win the championship 13 2. They made no other predic tion Norther of them picks the win ner but both of them say that Et Why did Grimes go? Grimes says Louis will not win. That is the fire

Tunney Explodes Rumors About Return To Arena

ing one.

mauler

Likes Sport

"We all like to think of Dempsey

than the risk of being beaten now

easily in his prime. He was begin-

harder for him now to come back

for Dempsey to beat. Schmeling, im-

bout with the former champion"

left and his size, would be difficult

proving as rapidly as he has, would

"You know," Gene added, "Demp

me When Tex Rickard proposed it,

Jack in effect asked. 'What and take

Chicago, will meet Yale as its only

major football foe outside of the

The sechedule, which includes five

big ten games, does not include an

opening date doubleheader, as has

Chicago; Oct. 8, Chicago at Yale

Oct 15, Knox at Chicago Oct. 22, In-

Nov. 12, Chicago at Michigan, Nov

Football funds enabled the Uni

versity of Oregon to retire six

in bonds issued to finance a basket

19, Wisconsin at Chicago

ball pavilion.

CHICAGO TO CLASH

Western conference next fall

anyone from making a suggestion in By Associated Press Sports Editor the newspapers as to what I may or Sir Malcom Campbell Is may not do. Nor do I take them who have been building up that | seriously the pleasant fiction Gene Tunney contemplates a fight-"The way I feel now is that 1 ing come-back may just as well have my own life to lead and work knock down the structure of their

ımagınation. On the authority of Tunney himnever had and will not entertain am will be missing from the now the slightest idea of returning

to the ring. "When I retired from the ring, I meant it," he told me today. I reminded him of stories that had been printed and recently repeated, pre dicting that circumstances might With Aldridge and Niehaus, the dictate otherwise, or that he might

"Yes, I know all about that," he replied, "and of course I cannot stop

MONMOUTH, RIPON IN GAME TONIGHT

Both Teams Weakened by Injuries, Illness, Coaches ago, and it would be just that much

Ripon-(A)- Both Ripon college and Monmouth college, who here tonight in a Midwest Conference basketball game, it was learned, will be considerably weakened by in jury, illness and ileligibility.

Donald Klagge, Winona, regular forward, declared ineligible for scholastic deficiencies, Johnson, Chicago, injured in knox tilt. and Walter Holmes. Stoughton, forward, will be out of the Ripon line-up, coaches said.

that McLoskey and Corgnati, regu lars who are ill would not make the Wisconsin trip. Other members of the squad were excused from practice in an effort to get them shape for the trip

The Monmouth team is making a three game Wisconsin invasion, meeting Ripon, Carroll and Beloit quintets on successive nights



Trambhe, Rockford, Ill, outpointed Clyde Chastian, Dallas, Tex, (10)

Indianapolis-Jack Redman, South Dend, Ind, outpointed Ted Sand-wina, Germany (10) Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, la, outpointed Bill Roeder, Louisville (8)

Detroit - Don McLeod, Detroit, knocked out Eddie Felton, Chicago St. Louis-Freddie Miller, Cincin

nati outpointed Joe Ghnouly, St Louis (10) Jackie Purvis, Indianapo lis, outpointed Jackie Brady, Syra cule, N Y, (10)

Minneapolis - My Sullivan, St Paul knocked out Billy Light, St

Los Angeles - Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City, outpointed Speedy Dado, Philippines (10) Idaho Falls Idaho-Manuel Quin

tero Tampa Fla, knocked out Phil Paddo, Los Angeles, (3) Eddie Baker, Salt Lake City, knocked Givet, New York, (4)

Fargo, N D-41 Watson Daw son N D, knocked out Howard Diedtke Sioux City Ia (5)

Short Sports

captain of the Parker Bryant Oglethorpe football squad last sea son, plans to play professional foot ball next fall

Bib Falk, recently appointed manager of the Toledo Mudhens, was a football and baseball star at the Iniversity of Texas,

The first Sunday afternoon bockey match ever played in St Louis by the Flyers drew a crowd of 9,000

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FAMOUS ENGLISH RACER STARTED ON MOTORCYCLE

Same Type of Fatalist as Speedy Brethern

EW YORK - (P)-Sir Malout. I have my private interests coim once said, "You can get I am happy in what I am doing I killed just as completely at self, the former world champion has enjoyed writing my life story, yet 175 miles an hour as at 300," and I am surprised that so much inter- that seems to cover exactly the way he feels about this eternal chase of his for speed and more speed "I still am keenly interested in

A fatalist like so many of his rac boxing and always will be Why ing brethren, Sir Malcolm will not? It was a big pait of my life "chuck it all" if he ever feels even But what a fool I would be ever to the least bit fearful about the dan think of attempting a come-back" But Jack Dempsey, it was sug. gers inherent to the sport he loves. In the 10 years that he has been gested, appeared to be contemplatseeking speed records in a serious way, Campbell has raised the "Yes and, you know, I hate to think of it," replied the man who world's land mark from 136 to 245 773 miles per hour. Now he's here again twice whipped the great man for another assault on the record at

Daytona Beach, Fla. Campbell, who is 47 years old, beat his best, as a great champion. gan his racing career, as so many English automobile racing drivers something It means more. I think, have done, on a motorcycle. This was more than a decade ago From by men he would have whipped the motor bike he went on to racing cars on Brooklands track outside of ning to slow up, four or five years London and in the various road and Clarkson kept Carroll in the overcome the strong A I R aggre races in Ireland and on the conti-

Ten years ago he set his mind on record breaking. The first one of im portance he fractured in 1921 when he set up a mark of 136 M P H for have the advantage of youth and the mile In 1927 with the same car ruggedness I do not think Sharkey he has today he made a record of would go down so easily again in a 174 M. P. H.

"Since then I have been at it move or less continuously," Sir Malcolm

sey dod not want a third fight with said After the record had gone up to 203 95, 206 95 and 207 55 miles an a chance of being punched blind? hour, Campbell went to Africa to a dry lake bed near Cape Town While he was making a record of 217 M P H. he heard that the late Major H O. D Segrave had attained a mark WITH YALE GRIDDERS of 231 626 M. P. H at Daytona Beach. Chicago—(A)—The University of "Fine Show'

Campbell knew he could not cope with this in Africa and, characteris tically enough, sent the following cable to Major Segrave. "Fine Show"

It was not until 1931 that Camp been the practice for several years. bell could make arrangements for a The schedule Sept 24, Monmouth at try at the record at Daytona Beach Then last February he sent his Bluebird flying over the course at a rate diana at Chicago, Oct 29, Illinois at of 245 773 M P H Chicago, Nov. 5, Purdue at Chicago, But even then he was not satis-

fied for he was convinced his car had more speed than that Back home to England he went to be knighted for his contribution to Eng before maturity \$150,000 lish supremacy in the field of speed Immediately he went to work on his car, changing the design of the

VERIFINE KEGLERS SET SEASON RECORD

Milwaukee-(A)-The Verifine Ice Cream bowling team set a season's three-game record for the state here last night in the Commerce Major

The Verifines also broke the Commerce league record for single high game with a 1,176 in the sec-

Gil Zunker led the record setting quint with a 751 total in the three games Billy Sixty rolled 696, George Keegan 651, Bert Barkow 629, and Doc Ehlke had 601.

Their opponents, the five, amassed a total of 2.972 points, losing each of the three games

BELOIT FIVE TRIMS CARROLL 31 TO 29

Pioneers Lose First Big Four Conference Game in Fast

ts first victory in four years over Heulf dropped three ringers into the a Carroll college cage team last net, Grieshaber two, Welson two night by defeating the Pioneers, 31 and De Young two to 29, in a fast contest Dupee, Heiss and Whitson led the Beloit attack while Vander Muelen initial half enabled the Indians to

running all the way It was the first defeat of the sea son for the Pioneers in a big four

Jansen, f Conn. f . Hinckley, f. Vander Meulen, c. Johnson, g .. Ciarkson, g Beloit-31 Dupee, f Schaefer, c. Kuplic c. Heiss, g 5

Totals Score at half Beloit 15, Carroll 11 Referee-Levis, (Wisconsin), umore-Hess, (Wisconsin)

nose and making some adjustments to get a little more horsepower out of the engine

With customary reticence he has declined to say what he thinks he may be able to do at Daytona Beach this year.

"There are so many factors to consider I would not like to say," he declares "But obviously I expect to beat the present record and if everything goes well the mark should be graduation in order to turn profes raised quite a bit."

MERCHANTS BURIED **UNDER HEAVY SCORE**

BY PETTS CAGERS Indians Trounce A. I. R. Squad, 19 to 16—Theatre Team Loses 31-10

P UNNING wild in the second half, the Petts caging squad playing in the Older Bov league on the Y M. C. A. court last night whitewashed the Merchants last night trounced the A I R ag gregation to the tune of 19 to 16 and the S O S squad trimmed the Warner Theatre crew by a score of

31 to 10

At the end of the first half the score in the Petts Merchants fraca. stood 6 to 5 in favor of the forme aggregation As the whistle opened the second half, the Petts opened as attack which staggered the Merch ants. McKenny unmercifully march ed across the floor and with little Beloit -(A)- Beloit college scored difficulty sank four field goals Take Big Lead A high lead of eight points in th

> losing aggreation staged a terrific comeback in the sec ond half and at times threatened to steal the lead but the clever playing of Grunnert and Cahial kept the A I R aces from reaching the basker The tilt between the S O S team and Warner Theaties was a one sided affair, the former team march mg across the floor with little di ficulty to a 31 to 10 victory. Arnold husky forward for the victors san! five successive field goals in the sec

> ond half to put his team over the

top and away from the danger line

Lesslyoung and Persky share scor

3 ing honors for the theatre aggrega

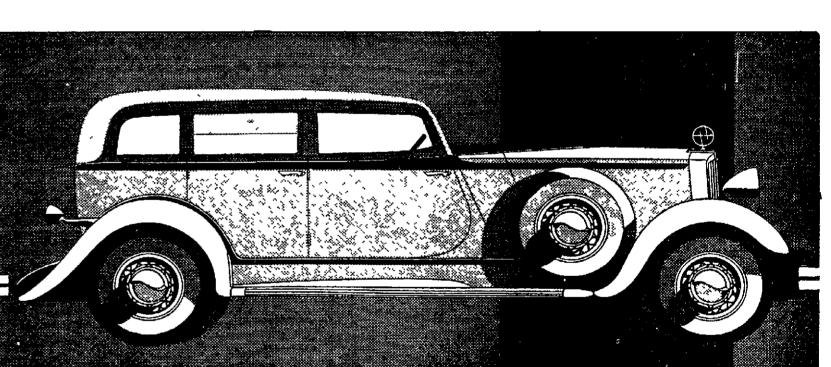
ILLINOIS TROUNCES BRADLEY, 29 TO 21

Champaign, Ill. - (A) - Illinois basketball team returned to action last night after the midsemester luli to defeat Bradley college, 29 to 21, i a slow, ragged contest

nearly 15 minutes in the first period Bradley staged a spurt and had a 14 to 12 lead at half-time The Illin rallied in the last period, with Ber nett. Owen and Bob Kamp buildin up a winning margin Ralph Guldahl, recent winner of

the Arizona open golf meet, left a Dallas, Texas, high school before

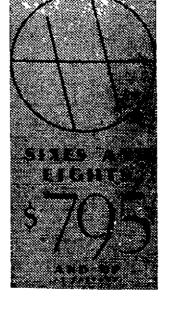
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DEMOCRATS IN ACCORD ON U.S. RELIEF PLAN

Measure Will Not Provide that rederat and is differenced that Dole or Direct Help for Individuals

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Coyright, 1932 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Federal money for dividuals—is the plan decided upon

many communities in the United among the unemployed. States have no immediate machinery available to raise money for tape from borrowing money to be used to rescue poverty-stricken fam-

Both pending bills would appropriate \$375,000,000 for relief, but the chief difference between the LaFollette-Costigan proposal and that sponsored by Senators Black of Alabama, and Walsh of Montana, Democrats, is the method of administering the federal aid. The former wish to do it from Washington governors and local officials would have to certify that all other means of rising money were exhausted.

The latter would lend the money to state agencies for local distribution and local control by states. Walsh-Black measure would provide an additional \$375,000,000 for road to work for a month.

Agree On Emergency In principle there is little differ-

ence between the points of view of for neglect. Indeed, as to pre-cities that need such aid. cedents, the sponsors of the legislation have enumerated several inin Belgium and Russia and central debate often but Senator LaFollette ators as an emergency condition Europe after the war. To the argu- has pointed out that 70 per cent of which must be met to prevent a soment that these were instances of relief funds today are being paid out call catastrophe.

"acts of God" or a war condition, the senators answer that the present depression is directly due to the debts piled up by the war and the dislocation of the world's economic machinery attributable to the war

The Democrats even of the most

conservative type no longer insist that federal aid is unnecessary the state and local machinery to collect revenues through taxes has in many instances broken down and that private charity is near the point of exhaustion. It is argued that Republican governors have hesitated to come out in favor of federal aid by describing the plight the relief of the unemployed-but of their states because they would neither a dole nor direct aid to in- place them publicly in a position at variance with the policies of the Reby the Democrats in congress and publican administration in Washingthe present prospect is that such a ton which has been against federal measure will be passed and that sig- aid. Senator LaFollette made this nature by President Hoover will be point during the debate in explanareluctantly but inevitably attached. tion of the absence of testimony Evidence gathered by Senators from governors in contrast with the LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Cost abundance of pleas from welfare igan of Colorado, Republicans, after officials in many states who are diexhaustive hearings shows that rectly in touch with conditions

Stories Of Distress

Pathetic stories of distress among relief and that others are prevented the idle and under-nourishment of by constitutional limitations or red children have been recited through volumes of printed pages and the congressional record one day this week had more than 160 of solidtype giving the results of a questionaire to mayors of hundreds of cities. The evidence has greatly impressed the senate, particularly Democratic leaders who fell the issue can no longer be avoided.

The Walsh-Black bill provides for loans to states and in those instances where states cannot borrow through federal bureaus, to which as governments it is proposed to set up state-controlled agencies on the pledge of prominent citizens that they will work to get necessary state legislation some day to pay the loans back. If such action does not materialize, that is if the states do cities or counties. In addition the not pay back the loans, then the pending bill sponsored by the Demo crats would provide that the federal estimated, would put 1,000,000 men debtedness every year from the sufferers is a dole then America has funds normally appropriated for road building by the federal govern-

the western Republicans and the utilized to aid the states but the the process. Democrats on the issue of federal federal government itself would not aid. They feel that an emergency come in contact with the individual has arisen which supercedes pre- sufferer either in finding out where facts but insist that the principle of cedents or tradition and that the he is located or in administering re local responsibility should be mainfederal government cannot afford to hef when he is found. The federal tained throughout and that the fedlet people go hungry or starve lest government's resources and credit eral government should take the social disorder be the penalty paid would be back of the states and role of lender under the most lib-

Compromise Plan This is a comprimise between di- to relieve the unemployment situastances in which federal money has rect federal aid, sometimes called tion now seems inevitable and while been used for flood relief, famine a dole and indirect federal support. regretted on every side it is being aboard and to relieve the destitute The word "dole" has crept into the viewed by a growing number of sen

> sumption in same six months of 1930—the only cigar last year month by month doubling and trip-

VEWSPADED ARPHINES

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



a local dole already and the only question at issue is where the Thus federal money would be money shall come from to continue

> eral provisions. But that federal money in some way will be applied

building that does not have to be government may begin three years matched by the states. This, it is hence to deduct one-fifth of the in-Round-Up Of Wild Horses

Little Rock, Ark.—(A)—Romantic days of the dime novel west when they said it with pistols instead of flowers will be recalled next month as picked riders start a round up of wild horses in southeast Arkansas.

It will be a round-up for practical purposes instead of romance this time, however, under direction of the United States Bureau of Animal industry in cooperation with the state veterinary department as a part of a tick eradication program.

Hundreds of wild horses, fleet as

ever in Dosha and Chicot cos

wards of 1,500 and W A McDonald inspector for the bureau of animal in circuling bands and penetiating industry here, says they present one thickets to herd the wild horses into of the greatest problems in tick corrals and pens to be built over the eradication as carriers of the southern cattle fever tick. He will di-

rect the round up Nobody knows just where the say they were carried into this ter wandered in from distint farms

BRAZILIANS LAUD ALMS TAKING SCHEME

Sao Paulo, Brazil- (F) -Col. Manoel Rabello, chief executive of this state, has decreed that beggais must not be arrested. He enjoined police to be polite in telling them to move on, "especially in the case of a lady."

Begging, said the colonel, shows the beggar has a superior spirit since he has subjugated pride More over beggars, living on the bounts of others, are morally useful while idle rich, producing nothing, are harmful to society.

The colonel opined also that aims benefit the giver as much as the recipient.

The first tangible results of the decree were groups of students disguised as blind and lame asking ilms in the streets and staging high unks with the proceeds

the higher ground during high wa ter periods and then return to the wilder territory. In winter, the animals feed off the cane brakes

Inspector McDonald's range riders, he said, will include regular comboys, temporar ly unemployed rodeo performers, sportsmen, farmers and cattlemen "Tinders are keepers" in the round up unless the finder is in government pay Horses! captured by the regularly employed lange riders will be given to frim ers or sold to ald in defriving expenses.

Despite its practical aspects the found up to begin late in Mach. will have all the color and many of the thrills of the times when man were men and the west didn't chet wo man governors

The round up means a session of hard and fast riding through but Broken logs bruises and battered heads arent at all uncommon on the wild horse round ups even of these latter days. Riders are hint by being run against trees. scraped from their saddles by low hanging limbs or pitched to the ground by horses stumbling in soft

There were numerous casualties year ago in Nevadico when a wild band of alout forty horses was discovered, rounded up and dipped for tick enadication, McDonald said He does not know how long this new swamplands along the Mississippi round-up in the cane brakes will take

> Riders in the round ups work in relays. Dogs are used to ald them region before the drive starts

The ilders try to drive the wild bands until they are so thed they can be corraled and dipped-but ranging bonds got their start. Some that is work for wild horses are used to running. The wild banks in ritory by floods. Others may have Desha and Chicotices, where the round up will center, recently were deer and just as wars, range the They retreat from the swamps to discovered by veterinary inspectors



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New London-The sound of bells and whistles Tuesday night called citizens to the mass meeting at Legion hall where Dr. Melvin A. Borchardt, general chairman of the lief drive, outlined plans. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt also announced his spection of raw milk. Various cases intention of cooperation and urged traced to milk contamination. citizens and those who seek employ ment to act with sincerity in this

Dr. Borchardt stated that almost 150 men and a small percentage of women have been registered, and that it is the hope of the committee to place one out of each family at work before the end of the month. The program of solicition begins today, he said. The speaker urged that citizens pay only when work is done and emphasized the hope that no charity methods be

"Do not give money without let ting the man work, but give him work and pay, even when it is a sacrifice," he said.

are divided into four classes, it was pointed out: They are property owners, unemployed men with no property but dependents, unemployed residents and unemployed tran-

The speaker explained that by registering, the laborer must agree to assist at any sort of work. Complaints are registered and checked as a guarantee to the employer. Those seeking jobs were also warned that they must earn all they can, but that they must spend it wisely. Elderly persons will not be asked to

Henry McDaniel, placed in charge of assembling the man-a-block workmen and women. Many of these perican Legion or Auxiliary. The folhow many will agree to give an un-

Raymond Prahl, Dr. Fred Loss, E. Jidson, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, G. H. Putnam, Sylvester Houk, Raymond Laughrin, Mrs. Sherry Therens, Mrs. Mile DeGroff, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad Mrs. Leo Schoenrock, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs Rose Deacy, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, Mrs. John Dickinson Mrs. Ruth Manske, Mrs. J. J. Burns Mrs. Milton Uilerich, Carl Krueger Alvin Pieper, Mrs. Willard Dexter Mrs. Arthur Polaski, Ben Bolinsk Arthur Polaski. Miss Gretchen Rich ardson, Mrs. Meinhardt, Mrs. Ed ward Jagoditsch, Mrs. Ruth Mein hardt, Mrs. John Herres, Mrs. E. G Brown, Mrs. Irvin Gruenzel, Mrs. W. W. Wyman, Mrs. Jabber Soffa Mrs. A. J. Herres, Jack Hickey, E. J. Freiburger, Dr. John Monsted, Eber Hartquist, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Edna Daly, Mrs. Constantine, Mrs. Elwood Shirland, E. and R. Eckhart.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A postponed meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 18. The postponement was made because of the chamber of commerce banquet which will be served by the auxiliary at Legion hall tomorrow evening, A Valentine party with a musical program his being arranged. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. Arthur Sweeny and Mrs. Leo Reetz.

At the card party given at the home of Mrs. W. H. Knapstein Tuesday afternoon the prize in five hundred was awarded to Mrs. Frank Hetzer, while the prize in bridge was awarded to Mrs. Marie Heinrich. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., and Mrs. John Monsted, Jr. This will be the last of the series of fruit showers for the Community hospital.

At a meeting of a social group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterns Sunday night prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. E. M. Donner, Mrs. Russell Koeniger, Miss Dorothy Holmes, Arthur Zie mer, Arthur Sweeny and Mr. Koeni-

Mrs. Rose Nemschoff and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the former. The occasion was the regular meeting of the D. D. D. club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelky were surprised Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Garpentine and son, Richard, Mrs. Joseph Schuttle and son, Myron of Manitowoc; Mrs. Carl Hooyman and daughter, Clara of Kaukauna, and Fred Bruggink and sons of Costburg.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Miss Eva Jurgensohr of Seattle, Wash, is visiting friends here and at Manawa. She is here. From this point she will go to Columbia university for a post grad- tively. uate course. Miss Jurgensohr for-

merly lived in Manawa Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell returned from Illinois where they attended the funeral of a friend.

F. S. Smith and Rudd Smith o this city have returned from a Chicago business trip.

Stofer spent Sunday at Waupaca at the Robert Wright home.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton spent Robert, who is a patient in the university infirmary. While the condi-THE return home in about 10 days. | Pacific railroad, and R. C. Ray- ter, at their home on Tuesday.

DAIRY COMMISSIONER LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lions c.ub Tuesday heard H. Klueter of the state food and dairy commission discuss the value of milk and why its production must be controlled. The value of vitamines and the various properties of milk were explained. The fact was brought out that the state is dealing with 175,000 dairies, and that the health and sanitary problems surrounding this work must be dealt with by both the state and local communities. At present the state has two groups of inspectors, but their number is so small that they cannot attempt to check the various sources of milk.

The speaker recommended that the health of the community as far as milk supply is concerned could American Legion unemployment re- be aided by having someone regularly employed by the city for the in-

NEW LONDON WHIPS HORTONVILLE FIVE

Victors Rally in Latter Part of Game to Score 25-17

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London - Basketball fans Tuesday night saw the locals defeat Hortonville 25 to 17. One feature of the bill occurred when Winkenwer-Men who will receive assistance der, center on the Hortonville second team, received a blow to the eve and wildly tossed the ball through the New London basket.

In the main game New London was behind at the quarter 6-4. Hor tonville made two free throws and two baskets while New London had two free throws and a basket by Farrell, Both teams missed free throws in the next period and the score was tied when Kitowski made a one handed shot. Both teams kept penpering away at the basket miss ing easy shots. Toward the close of the half Dernbach and Ebert made baskets.

In the second half Ebert made three baskets. Farrell also added a ers, has detailed a large group of few points. At the end of the third quarter New London was leading 18 sons are not members of the Amer- to 10. Servais started some long shots in the last period and was the lowing persons started interviewing bulwark of Hortonville's offensive. sitizens on Wednesday to ascertain Ebert, who had been missing fouls, finally managed to get the ball nployed person work for at least through to make the final score 17-

The lineup:

New London	FG.	FT.	PF.
Kitowski, rf	2	0	1
Brown, lf	0	1	0]
			2
Farrell, rg	2	3	3
Dernbach, lg	1	2	4
Kersten	0	0	0
			,
Totals	9	7	10
Hortonville	\mathbf{FG}	.FT	PF.
Deistler, rf	1	1	2
			2
Servais, c	4	0	3
Helterhoff, rg	0	3	2
Lamb, ig.	0	0	3
Kluego	0	0	0
	—	-	
Totals	5	7	12
	Kitowski, rf. Brown, lf. Ebert, c. Farrell, rg. Dernbach, lg. Kersten Totals Hortonville Deistler, rf. Poole, lf. Servais, c. Helterhoff, rg. Lamb, lg. Kluege	Kitowski, rf. 2 Brown, lf. 0 Ebert, c. 4 Farrell, rg. 2 Dernbach, lg. 1 Kersten 0 Totals 9 Hortonville FG Deistler, rf. 1 Poole, lf. 0 Servais, c. 4 Helterhoff, rg. 0	Kitowski, rf. 2 0 Brown, lf. 0 1 Ebert, c. 4 1 Farrell, rg. 2 3 Dernbach, lg. 1 2 Kersten 0 0 Totals 9 7 Hortonville FG. FT. Deistler, rf. 1 1 Poole, lf. 0 3 Servais, c. 4 0 Helterhoff, rg. 0 3 Lamb, lg. 0 0 Kluego 0 0

BABY WHO SWALLOWED

Black Creek - George, Jr., threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Friday from Madison where he had

been confined in a hospital for 11 Schuylar. The child swallowed a button sev eral weeks ago and is much improved. He is able to take liquids for

Mrs. Louis Paphingst was hostess to three tables of bridge Monday eve ning.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Shermar Mc Giin, Mrs. R. H. Sander and Mrs. Harvey Graupman, first, second and low respectively. Other guests were Mesdames Irving Grunwaldt, Henry Hoeft, John Haus, M. Breitenback, Arthur Drephal, R. H. Gehrke, Julius Sassman, Charles Le schools, arranged a series of meet-Captaine, W. C. Kluge, Alfred Piehl ings throughout the diocese and presided at the meetings.

and W. F. Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rohloff, attended a bridge party Saturday evening at the William Row home at Seymour. Prizes were won by Mr. Bishop high and Mr. Robloff low.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schmoldt and afternoon was well attended. Sevenchildren, Irma Radtke, Harold teen tables were in play. Prizes Munch, Ruth and Otto Mittlestadt, Weyauweka, Rev. and Mrs. William Wudel and son Kenneth, Omro, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mittlestadt, Center Val-

Jesse Welch, route one, is ill at Eric Strassburger, Sheboygan, Mr.

and Mrs. William Row and son Jim- grand prizes will be awarded. mie, Mrs. K. Strassburger, Seymour, Mrs. F. Landing, Duluth, Minn., were dinner and luncheon guests at her home Thursday afternoon. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bish-

Among those who attended the American Legion meeting at Sey- Hutchinson is the teacher. mour Monday evening were E. E. Rohloff, Peter Kitzinger, Andrew one of the Milwaukee schools spent Fischer and R. D. Bishop.

Miss Anne Schwister was surprised Monday evening in honor of her seriously ill. birthday anniversary.

The guests were the Misses Lora Timmers, Martha and Clara Boehler, mother, Mrs. M. A. Bidwell, Mrs. Agnes and Matilda Theisen, Jose Bidwell will spend some time at the phine Helein, Lillian Regner, of Appleton, and Mrs. George Schwister. Prizes at whist were won by Dela guest of the R. E. Scanlon home dia Timmers, Lora Blick and Marie Blick, first, second and low respec-

CONVENTION ROUTE FOR STATE LIONS UNDERWAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Frement. -- George H. Dobbins, Fremont, immediate past district at which 10 couples were present. Miss Ismae Stofer and William governor of Wisconsin Lions clubs, was in Oshkosh Saturday in conference at the Hotel Raulf with representatives of two railways to plan hall. Saturday in Madison with their son, the route of the Wisconsin Lions delegation to the international convention in July. Meeting with Mr. tion of their son is satisfactory, he Dobbins were Marten Cramer, Milwill not be able to continue his stu- waukee, city passenger agent of the at the university this year. He Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and of their fourteenth child, a daugh-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Come on up to my room and I'll show you some we took when he was only a week old.

Oneida Women To Take Part In World Fair At Chicago

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida-Members of the Womans Benefit association in Oneida, have been invited to present again their W. B. A. pageant in the century of progress exposition to be held in Soldiers Field, Chicago, which now forms a part of the new exposition grounds. Ten thousand participants in colorful costume at that time presented the history of woman's efforts from pioneer days and the repetition of this beautiful picture in July last will form a part of the century of progress program. The invitations from the South

Park commission of Chicago and also the state street council have been accepted by supreme President Bina Mrs. J. W. Cornelius deputy as-

28 will make special plans to help represent the state at the grand banquet and in the pageant of pro-

music, sung and played by Oneida Indians and an explanation of that BUTTON RETURNS HOME music by the Rev. Charles Evans, was given before the Rotary club at De Pere at its weekly luncheon. Monday noon. The quartet consist-Kruse, route one, returned home last ed of Benjamin Wheelock, Charles and Albert Webster and Ephraim

> Henry Verbockel, route 4, Kaukauna, and Alvina Gustman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gustman, Oneida, were married Monday morning at the St. Joseph church. The Rev. A. A. Vissers performed

the ceremony. The teachers from the Catholic parochial schools attended the teachers meeting Friday in Green Bay. Modern methods of teaching reading to grade pupils were discussed. The Rev. E. J. Westenberger, Green Bay, dioceson superintendent of

HOLD SKAT TOURNEY AT SHIOCTON HOTEL

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton -The Skat tournament Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mittlestadt, held at the Hotel Northern Sunday were awarded as follows: Pat Krull, first for highest number of hands, William Puls, second, high score 350, Leo Swister, third, solo against and Mrs. Frier of Milwaukee. Mrs.

five matadors. The next tournament to be given at the hotel will be Sunday, Feb. 21. This will be last of the series and

Mrs. Ellen Braatz will be hostess to the members of St. Anns society

The party given at Countryside for the benefit of the school was attended by a large crowd. Miss Miss Jessie Thorp, a teacher in

the weekend with her mother Mrs. Peter Thorp, who is reported to be Mrs. Edgar Peep, who was visiting relatives at Do Pere for a few days

bourne, Milwaukee, city passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad. The Lions convention will be held in Los Angeles, Calif., July 19-22 inclusive.

Peep home.

A party was given Monday evening at the Riverview pavilion in nonor of the twenty-sixth birthday of Marlyn Zuehlke. anniversary Dancing provided the entertainment The regular monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire department was held Monday evening in the village

FOURTEENTH CHILD

Special to Post-Crescut New London-Mr. and Mrs. Had-

ROYALTON LADIES AID HOLD GUEST EVENING Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton-Mrs. Mabel Narcey returned home Monday from the Comtwo weeks following an operation.

which was relieved by over 85,000 church of New London, last week-A large crowd attended the Congregational Ladies aid meeting at

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Eimer get out of the chair when she lost sistant and members of Review No. Walker, Mrs. Stewart Smiley, Mrs. her balance. Buttolph, Mrs. Hartel of Northport; Mrs. Rachell Garrow, Mrs. Charles

An interesting program of Indian Will Faskell of Ostrander.

home Saturday evening. the village hall this ever

A number of relatives gathered at Prey on the evening Mrs. Emil Reyhue, Mr. and Mrs. ed by Patrick Cole. Frank Javorgs, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schafer and family.

Henry Heimbruck won a prize in the log sawing contest held Farm-

ers day in Manawa. Toxin-anti-toxin treatments will be administered in the Royalton state graded school Feb. 9-16-23, Dr. Irvine is in charge assisted by the county nurse, Mrs. Barton.

George Marcey, a former resident here, is ill at his home in Almond. Arthur Mitchie will sing in a Ne gro Minstrel in Manawa evening which is being given under

the auspices of the Study club of that place. Twenty adults in the Baldwin's Mills school district will sing at the County Musical festival in May and are now at work upon the songs. A practice was held Thursday eve-

ning. Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, teacher in that district is chairman for the township of Royalton. Mrs. Ida Stillman and family were in New London Monday to attend the funeral of the little child of Mr.

Frier was formerly Miss Ravey of New London. Several Royalton young people students in the Manawa high school are at home because an epidemic of colds is going through the school.

Garret Backus of Madison, a state university student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Backus over the weekend.

Many of the Hobart school pupils are still absent with chicken pox.

OPEN ADJOURNED TERM OF COURT AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The adjourned November term of circuit court for Waumorning. Judge Byron B. Park started hearing a number of civil case at this session.

Lenten services of St. Mark Episcopal church will begin on Ash Wed- the bowling alleys broke the old recnesday at the church. On Thursday nights during lent there will be a special evening service at 7:30, on the Sundays during the Lenten season Father Dubois is preaching a series of sermons at the 11 o'clock services with the general title of "The Modern Prodigat." There also with he a special children's mission of St. Mark parish at 9:39 Saturday

The members of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church met for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The dinner at 6:15 was followed by a business session Word has been received by rela-

mornings.

underwent an operation for appen- This was given in honor of the dicitis at St. Joseph hospital in St. birthday of Mrs. Dave Kenyon.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR THEODORE SELL

Many Friends and Relatives Services Saturday

Chilton-The funeral of Theodore

nesday, was held at 9:30 from St.

Mary's church Saturday morning, with the Rev. H. E. Hunck in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. The pall bearers were six nephews. John, Aloysius and Otto Thucks, and John, Joseph and Aloysius Sell. Out of town attendants were Mrs. John Thucks and sons, Aloysius and Otto, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Thuecks of Kloten; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Buechel, Jericho; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Friedrich Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedrich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Friedrich, Michael Crowe, Appleton; Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Schumann and daughter, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oakley, Mrs. Julius Schmid, Mrs. Kupper and son William, Sherwood; Mrs. Albert Kuhl-man, Stephenson, Mich.; Charles Jonas, Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haltinner, Sam Haltinner, Hilbert. Mrs. Anna Osthoff was in Menasha

Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin, the latter of whom was injured in an automobile accident at Chicago several days. They were motoring through Chicago and their car was struck by another car. Mrs. Forkin, who is a sister to Mrs. Osthoff, had a rib cracked and reeived severe bruises. The Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. Earl Kroehnke Monday after-

oon, prizes going to Mrs. Howard Schucht and Mrs. Reuben Maules. The members of Calumet chapter O. E. S. held a private card party at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. Selma Haessley and Mrs. Walter Kurtz. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Roland Tesch, Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Walter Kurtz, in schafkopf to Henry Weeks.

Miss Caroline Marken, teacher of Home Economics in the local high school accompanied Miss Eileen Schommer to Appleton Saturday where the latter took part in the pie baking contest. Miss Schommer secmunity hospital in New London ond place in the state district con-

The Girl Scouts held open house Saturday afternoon in their rooms les services of the Congregational sponsored by the Woman's club, the 13 an English service at the same leaders being Mrs. Roland Tesch, place. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Miss Gertrude Tesch and Mrs. Randolph Binsfeld. the home of Mrs. Pearl Combs Feb. Monday evening and fractured her A. Spiegel, and Mrs. Edward Fuchs. 4 at which Mrs. Viola Casey was as hip. She has been an invalid for several years and has been confined to a wheel chair. She was trying to

The members of St. Mary congre Mrs. Clifford Dean, New London; gation held a meeting Sunday morning and decided to build a new home Larson, Mrs. James Hoag, and Mrs. for the Sisters, work to be started at once. The building will occupy the Clarence Himmick entertained a site of the present house. A buildgroup of friends at a party at his ing committee was appointed, consisting of John Weber, Edward prizes to be given away. Between

Frank Vogt. A capacity crowd attended the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles four act comedy, "The Road to the of Feb. 3 in City," given at St. Mary's hall, Sunhonor of Mrs. Prey's birthday. day evening. The play was sponsor-Among those present were Mr. and ed by St. Mary choir and was direct-

FREEDOM MAN HURT AS CAR HITS POLE

Freedom- Jeffrey McHugh met with an automobile accident Saturday evening while stopping at an arterial his car skidded and hit an electric pole. Mr. McHugh was seriously injured and was taken to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where he will be confined. The car was badly wrecked. Orville and Mary Appleton enter-

tained a few friends at their home Thursday evening. Guests Grace O'Lara, Lucille Doerffler of Appleton, Lorraine Hooyman, Alice Schommer, Catherine Murphy, Loretta Van Den Berg, Irene Garvey, Earl and Joe Conrad, Bob Schommer, Bob Palzer, Bernard Weiland and Marvin Murphy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newhouse recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer entertained Sunday evening at cards. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jake School, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Pearl Backes, Ben Schraml.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg entertained a few friends at their home Sunday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Toney Newhouse, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huss, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guertz, Mrs. Nell Van Den Berg, Martin Weyen berg. Cards were played. Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Garvey en-

tertained Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. O. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Heirman, Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Marie Blick, Ruth and Deldia returned home accompanied by her paca-co convened here Wednesday, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Joe Konkel, Mr. and evening in Germania hall. Music was Mrs. Frank Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coffey. Henry Schommer, proprietor

> ord on the Freedom alleys when he church on Monday, she being a forrolled 270 at a game Thursday night. Miss Dorothy Schouten who is in training at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh spent Sunday with her parents. Paul, Saturday morning. Mr. Dar

ling's home is in this city. Mrs. J. L. White entertained two tables of bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on West-Fulton-st in honor of Mrs. Joseph Salan of New York who is a guest at the home of Dr. Salan this city. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Etta Dressen

and Mrs. Ell Peterson. Mrs. Loren Gmeiner, West Fultonrian Freiburger announce the birth tives in this city that F. E. Darling club at her home Tuesday evening. has also been invited to attend.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS VISIT LEEMAN HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and son Roy of Denmark; from Out of Town Attend Mr. and Mrs. George Colson, daughters Lucile and Helen, Mr. and Mrs Francis Van Remortel and daughter Betty Jane all of Green Bay; Miss Alice Lorge of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Probst of Clintonville; and Mr. Lowell Colson of Milwaukee. Miss Betty Jane Van Remortel remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Honish visited relatives at Hortonville over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Mrs. Colson remain ing for a visit. Ray Fields of Appleton spent the

weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fields.

Miss Lillian Colson, teacher at the Elmwood school near Shiocton spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Strong.

LUTHERAN PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS

Ministers in Vicinity of Mar-Schedule for Lent (Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion - The pastors of the Luheran congregations of this vicinity, including the Rev. August Dreager of Manawa, the Rev. Carl Stubenvell of Tilleda, the Rev. M. T. Ehmke, the Rev. George Rurkop, the Rev. R. C. Stubenvell of Caroline and the Rev. E. C. Stubenvell of Clintonville, have decided to exchange pulpits with one another during Lent. The following dates and pastors were decided upon for Marion: on Feb. 10 at 7:45, the Rev. M. T. Ehmke will conduct services in German, on Feb. 17, the Rev. August Dreager of Manawa will conduct English services at 7:45, on Feb. 24 a German service by the Rev. Carl Stubenvell at 7:45; an English service by the Rev. R. C. Stubenvell March 2 at 7:45; March 9 the Rev. E. C. Stubenvell of Clintonville will conduct a German service at 7:45. During this time the Rev. George Durkop, local pastor will be at South Dupont on Feb. 10, at Big Falls on Feb. 11, Baldwin Mills, Feb. 17, and at Manawa on Feb. 18. On Feb. 24 he will be at Town of Herman in the afternoon and Tilleda in the evening; on Feb 25 at Bowler, at Caroline on March over the Commercial Bank, which 2 and Split Rock on March 3. On church here attended the silver jubi- they recently had fitted up for their March 9 he will preach at Clinton-The Girl Scouts are being ville in German and again on March

> Mrs. B. E. Meyer entertained the Joke club Monday evening. Prizes Mrs. Otto DeVoss fell in her home went to Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. H. Daniel Beyers is ill.

Friday evening will be the last home game of the season for the high school basketball team. Marion will meet Rosholt, and besides there will be three other games. The Wild Cats will meet Big Falls junior high, Marion city will play Leopolis City team and Marion B. teams the Leopolis Junior high. This game has been turned into a booster game and the business men have donated 54 The Royal Neighbors will meet at Bonk, Al Hertel, Henry Hein and the games there will be four rounds and eighth gades.

KNAPP CHILD DIES AT NEW LONDON HOSPITAL

Clintonville -- LeRoy Edward Knapp, 4-year-old only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp of the town of Deer Creek, died Monday afternoon at New London Community hospital. He underwent a serious operation Sunday following a brief

LeRoy was born May 30, 1927, in the town of Deer Creek, about nine miles southeast of Clintonville. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Lorraine and Nione, and grandparents, Mrs. John Knapp of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. Louis Meilke, pastor of Shiocton Lutheran church. Burial will be in Graceland cometery near this The annual meeting of Clintonville

Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the city hall. Each person who subscribed \$1.00 during the recent membership drive is a member of the local chapter and is urged to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts re-

siding in Navarino entertained about 50 relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening at a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Regge Eckhart who were recently married. Music and dancing furnished the entertainment. Those who attended from the city were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones and family. A large crowd attended the mas-

querade dance given by the Odd Fellow lodge in their hall Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. A dancing party entertained mem-

wives and invited couples Monday furnished by the Sawyer orchestra. Mrs. Frank Gause attended the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration at New London Congregational mer member of that church. Clintonville Chapter of War Moth-

ers will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the armory club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Clemons, Mrs. Walter Peterson and Mrs. J. Needham. S. O. S. club will meet Friday af-

ternoon in the Masonic hall with Mrs. R. E. Knister and Mrs. James Sorenson as the hostesses. Rotarians dispensed with their regular noon luncheon Monday on account of a "hard times party" be-

ing held Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson, at which Rotary Anns will was hostess to the F. S. G. be guests. The Marion Rotary club Women's Relief Corps met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lil-

LITTLE CHUTE TO MEET OSHKOSH FIVE

Expect Game Friday Night at Parochial School Will Be

Close Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute - The St. John high school basket ball team, with practices frequently the last week, is all set to play the St. Mary high school team of Oshkosh on the local floor Friday evening. In one of the first daughter Eunice visited at the home conference games of the season the local squad defeated the Oshkosh team by a very close score and it is expected the game on Friday will be very interesting. The Little Chute lineup will include: Nicholas Jansen, Ambrose Hammen, Ralph and Pet er Wildenberg, Lee Kroner, N. Bierstecker, Norbert Lucassen, Robert

Verstegen. The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Benevolent society was held Monday evening at the school hall. After the business meet ing cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Arts Mrs. C. Landedyk and Mrs. Ernes ion Arrange Speaking J. Miron. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs, Peter Verhoven Mrs. J. Vandenberg, Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Peter Hermsen, Mrs. John Helf and Mrs. William Lenz.

Lamers, Jerome Lamers Harold De

Bruin, Jack Vander Loop and Paul

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Thursday evening at the school hall at 7 o'clock. Following the business meeting cards will be played and prizes will be awarded. It is expected there will be a large attendance. Mrs. William J. Weyenberg re turned Tuesday from St. Elizabeth

hospital where she had been confined for several weeks. A large number of friends and re latives pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kempen at their Sunday evening. Cards furnished amuse

Genevieve Jansen is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT DOUGLAS RESIDENCE Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-Miss Ora Zuehlke en tertained the Merry-go-Round bridge club at the home of Mrs. Eliza Douglas Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Donald Morgan and Mrs. Don ald Mathewson. Word was received by relatives here of the birth of a daughter, Val-

tained relatives and friends at a 5 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and daughter Betty of Appleton and local guests Wm. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. and son Cleon, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs, Vernon Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahey entertained friends at their home Sunday

night. Five tables of sheephead were Dorschner, Mrs. Orville Hanson, Eldor Schoessow and Len Dorschner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schoessow, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoessow Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbersten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs. Len Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bottensek and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein entertained the Senior Five Hundred club at their home Monday night. Prizes went to Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Adeline Chris Meske and Charles Schultz.

The Rev. Mr. Werner of Center Lutheran church conducted services at the county asylum Sunday afternoon and on his invitation the Lutheran choir of Hortonville, conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, presented songs for the service.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF ISAAR

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antone Winnegar Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Eiesenvich who sold their farm to Harvey Ziesemer, are now living in the city of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laskuski of Greenicaf are the parents of a daughter born last week. They wer formerly resident of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Erke entertained friends and relatives at a party at he Isaar hall Saturday evening. Mrs. August Lange is ill at her

lian Newton. A patriotic program

was presented for entertainment, after which a lunch was served. A large crowd filled the high school auditorium Monday evening when the Clintonville Woman's club staged a historical pageant, "Down the Road from Yesterday." About 40 women and school girls took part in the event, wearing costumes which represented various periods in American history. Songs of by-gone bers of the Germania lodge, their days were presented as part of the

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY IS HELD AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer entertained at a card party Saturday evening. Six tables of five hundred were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Leonard Kloehn Mrs. Otto Puls, Arlin Pitt, and Albert Sommer.

William Puls attended a skat tour nament at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammen vis lted relatives in Wausau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasman and family of Neenah were guests at the Edwin Zuehlke home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland and

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gall at Osh kosh Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clow of Ap pleton were guests at the Charles Clow home Sunday. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs, Fred Kapitzke.

TRUCK GOES THROUGH ICE AT HIGH CLIFF

Schreiner Vehicle Breaks Through Ice 11 Inches Thick on Lake Winnebago Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood -A large 9.100 pound

truck owned by Math Schreiner of St

John and driven by his brother, Albert, broke through the ice near High Cliff limekilns Monday morning as they were hauling ice to the Mike Nieson icehouse at High Cliff Park. The ice was 11 inches thick at the point were the truck broke through. A crew of men and two team of horses worked all day attempting to pull out the heavy truck, but did not succeed until late in the evening, when two heavy trucks came to their assistance. Officials of the St. Paul Railrose company interviewed members and officers of the Sherwood Livestock shipping association last week with a view to having the Sherwood association change its method from truck shipping to shipping by rail

GUEST HONORED WITH PARTY AT LARSON HOME

as second best in the county.

The attempt was unsuccessful. The

Sherwood association started opera

tions two years ago, and since that

time it has been making rapid gains

in patronage until today it is rated

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Miss Lucille Larson en tertained a group of friends at her dine May, to Mr. and Mrs. Armond nome Saturday evening in honor of Dobberstein of New London on Jan. her guest, Miss Rose Letter of Sey mour. The evening was spent playing Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis entergames. Those present were: the Misses. Orel and Dorothy Stevens Celia Nelson, Mildred and Marian Wilkinson, Edna Olson, Rose Letter Carol Nelson and Ardyce Fields Messrs Forest Carpenter. Tommy and John Wielkinson, George Olson Roy Fields Clifford Claude and Donald Nelson, Edward and Clarence

Garbarek, Al Zimmerman and Del bert Marx. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer of Shi octon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toch and daughter Roslyn of Appleton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. James Larson and Delbert Marx of Menasha spent the weekend at the F. R. Falk home. Miss Laona Graff of Clintonville

was a visitor the past man and vicinity. Miss, Celia Nelson entertained a few friends at a candy pull at her

home Sunday evening. ST. MARY WOMEN GIVE PARTY AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The card party given by the women of St. Mary congrega tion Monday evening was well at tended. Those winning prizes were Five Hundred, high, Miss Celia Mc-Clone, John Mullarkey; schafkopf, high, Mrs. A. A. Eisentraut, Law ence Lorge; smear, Mrs. William

Klegin, John Moriarity. The Rev. M. Alt and L. J. Rebnan were Appleton visitors Monday. Joe McClone and Leonard Russ vere visitors at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

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OFFER ADULTS **CLASS WORK IN** CITY SCHOOLS

Educational Program to Be Given to Unemployed Without Cost

Kaukauna-At a joint meeting of committee from the board of education and a committee from the vocational board of education, it was decided to offer an extensive adult education program during the balance of the winter. While the courses offered are primarily open to those out of employment, as a means of profitably spending some of their leisure time, every one is welcome to attend. The expense incurred in conducting the classes will be shared by the two school boards.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: cooking, sewing, upholstery, woodwork, and foundry All classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The cooking, sewing and woodworking classes will be held in the high school building from 7 to 9 o'clock, and the upholstery and foundry classes will meet in the vocational school building at the same hours Those interested may enroll at

once. No adult is excluded from the classes, but it is hoped that the unemployed young men and young women will take advantage of the classes according to school authorities. No enrollment fee will be charg ed, and those intending to take the courses should enroll before next Tuesday so that classes can start at once. If persons wishing to enroll are unable to appear personally at the vocational school office, they may telephone their enrollment

The vocational school office in the municipal building is open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. High school and vocational school day students will not be admitted to these classes, as they are being offered to adults who are not at the present time attending some school regularly.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7.30 Friday evening in Masonic

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Anna McCarty on Brother-st Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Gillen, Mrs. Wilham Derricks, and Mrs. Albert Ludke. There will be no meetings during Royal Neighbors of America held

a guest card party after their meeting in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Otto Busse, Mrs F. Ulrich, Herman Paschen, and Ralph Kuehl. Mrs. Chauncey Holcomb was chairman of the committee in charge.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross church held a public card party in the church basement Tuesday evening. Proceeds were to be given to to Mrs. J. Muthig and Mrs. Fred Olm in bridge; John Reith, Mrs. Barney Lamers. Charles Kalista. and Lawrence Aerts in schafkopf A in charge, with Mrs. Joseph Bodde as chairman This was the last of a series of card parties before the Lenten season.

The Sunday school board of Bro kaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of W. P Hagman on Diedrich-st Tuesday eve

NORMAL CAGERS WIN FROM NEW LONDON

Kaukauna-Outagamie Rural Normai school cagers took an easy vic tory from a New London team at the Normal school gym here Tuesday evening, 29 to 11. With Rohan and Bats doing the heavy scoring, the Normal school teachers opened with a 7 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter, increasing the lead to 14 and 3 at halftime. In the third quarter the New Londoners were unable to score while the teachers added 12 points on field goals by Mooney and Rohan Rohan was high scorer with 2 field goals and one free

Included in the Normal school lineup was Arps, center, Mooney. Battes, and Ottman, forwards, and Rohan and Campbell, guards, In the preliminary the New London reserves took an 18 to 11 victory from Gantter's Specials.

ENGINEERS TO REPORT IN SURVEY FOR SEWERS

Kaukauna -- Mayor B. W. Fargo and Frank M. Charlesworth, city engineer, will go to Appleton Thursday afternoon to attend a meeting of the board of directors and engineers committee of Fox River Municipalities association in the Appleton city hall. A report of the Pearse, Greely, and Hanson firm of engineers on the preliminary survey of a metropolitan sewer district is heing studied by the engineers committee, and is expected to be approved by the board of directors at the meet-

and a number of the aldermen and city officials will attend a meeting of the Fox River Municipalities assoclation in Little Chute, A 630 dinner will be served preceding the meeting.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna-The next meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Action on petitions asking the city to include in its next referendum the question, "Shall the city make an annual appropriation for commercial and in-dustrial development," is expected. Voters of the city will make the final decision, if the petitions meet aldermanic approval, in the spring

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat.

PERFECT RECORD IN SCHOOL BANKING

Kaukauna - Students of the high school and junior high school resum. ed banking Tuesday morning with a perfect record, students of the high school banking \$51.83, and students of the junior high school banking \$15. At the high school the freshman class led the other classes in thrift honors with 15.5 cents per student, and the Latin room led the oth er assemblies for honors. The freshman class still leads with the largest number of thrift points, having eight

11 MEN EMPLOYED TO REPAIR BARGES

Two Tugs Owned by Navigation Company to Be Overhauled Next Month

Haukauna — Repair of barges of the Fox River Navigation Co. is pro-gressing rapidly, according to Ben Prugh, manager of the company here. The boats all coal barges, are used in hauling coal between Green Bay and Kimberly during the summer. The coal is used in the paper mills in the valley. Eleven men are being employed in the repair work, which will last a month.

Next month the men will repair the company tugs. Two of the tugs, the Jane and the George D. Ryan will be overhauled. All of this work is being done at the drydocks, near the third government lock. Boats which are still serviceable are kept CLASS NEXT WEEK FOR near the company office and the first government lock, adjacent to Canal-st. The tugs are kept out of water during the winter to prevent damage from ice, while barges can will conduct another of a series of be left in the water.

The boats will be put into operation again shortly after the open ing of navigation about April 1.

PLACE FEED BOXES IN PHEASANT RESERVE

Kaukauna-Feed boxes and feed have been placed on the pheasant re-PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF serve here by members of the Izaak Walton league and the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association, according to Louis Miller of the Izaak Walton league. The snow had become too deep for the pheasants to find food, making the feed boxes necessary. There are approximately 1,000 birds on the reserve.

arrested early Tuesday morning by Trouble has been experienced with Officers John Haid and James Mcpersons molesting the birds, Mr. Mil-Fadden on the corner of Crooks ave ler reports, and several traps and and Second-st. They were released on snares were found by the men placbonds of \$25 each until their appearing the feed boxes. Anyone caught ance on Tuesday, Feb. 16. molesting the birds will be prose cuted. A heavy fine will be imposed on such molesters.

DARTBALL BECOMING POPULAR IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - Dartball is fast becoming a popular sport here, with the organization of several teams leams that already are active are Trinity Dramatic club team, Royal Clothiers, Moose, and Lucassen's Specials. Regular practices are being held, and marksmen have established courts in several places. One of the most popular locations is the basement of the Royal Clothing store here. Members of this team are Nic Heindel, B. Delbridge, Dr. E J Bolinske, Martin Heindel, L. lunch was served by the committee Deurs, J. Van Lleshout, J. Witt man, J. Mitchell, and J. Ditter.

COMMITTEE STUDIES AID APPLICATIONS

ions for aid from the city relief fund were received at a meeting of the finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon, according to William F. Ashe, secretary. Mr. Ashe is compiling a report of the committee's activities. The from "Goldmark's" "Rustic Wedtary. Mr. Ashe is complling a report finance committee will continue to operate until March 1, when all of Canebrakes." the new cases will be turned over to the city poor commissioner.

ASSOCIATION SHIPS CAR OF LIVESTOCK

Kaukauna-One carload of stock was shipped by the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association from its stockyards on Third-st Tuesday, according to Charles Grode, manager. The stock is brought to the yards on trucks. Farmers in this vicinity may ship their stock with the association providing they notify the manager the Monday preceding the shipment The association will ship again next

KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

PLAN PEP MEETING

Kaukauna - Students of the high school will hold a pep meeting Thursday morning in preparation for the high school basketball team's game with East DePere here Friday evening. The sophomore plass is in charge of the program The band will play several numbers, and the Eight Orange And Blackmen will entertain.

taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless,
"no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable HOLD TEACHERS MEETING Kaukauna -Teachers of Park and compound; known by their olive color.
Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel Nicolet public schools met in Park school Tuesday afternoon following classes. Discussion of school exhibits at the Mid-winter fair took immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. place, according to J. J. Haas, prin Thursday evening Mayor Fargo cipal of Park school.

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MILITARY STUDENTS

Kaukauna - Major Olin G. Dryer

classes for students of summer mili-

tary training camps in the high

school next Monday evening. The

classes are conducted to aid the stu-

dents in examinations for officers'

commissions at the camps next sum-

mer. Eight students have enrolled,

and are at the present time studying

Kaukauna ---Henry Buss, William

Buckney and Clarence Clune pleaded

not guilty of disturbing the peace

when arraigned before Justice T

Seggelink Tuesday. The men were

CAGE TEAM IDLE

Kaukauna- Knights of Columbus

week, according to Jack Verbaten,

manager of the team. The team has

a record of three victories and four

defeats. Members of the team are

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)

ations at 7.20 m m This will

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DISTURBING PEACE

military law.

He disliked slavery on economic rather than moral

House parties were frequent at Mt. Vernon

employed a doctor to care for the sick

ton liked afternoon tea served on the veranda in the summer; he was fond of pichas, barbecues, clam bakes, he played cards and billiards, hunted, fished, and still danced at the age of 64.

Washington's first taste of military life came in 1753, when Governor Dinwiddle sent him with a small party

was fond of picnics, grounds. He carefully clothed and fed his hands and

He often played billiards and cards, hunted, fished, and

He parrowly escaped death when Jerked into the Allegheny

He devoted much time to social life at Mount Verness.

His Life Story

to warn the French to desist from encroachment on Ohio valled lands channed by Varginia for the British crown. The Plench received I m courteously enough, but told him they intended to take possession of the Ohio, never-

Returning beniewird Washington narrowly escaped death when thrown from a rift into the ice filled Alle-

TOMORROW His Romance.

BULL IS LISTED ON WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

a friend in Glenn Griswold, new democratic representative in gress from the

> ana district. Griswold past years was a general committeeman for the Brotherhood of Railroad Wabash rail road, and a legislative repre sentative for the same brother hood in Indiana

eleventh

He does not hold any official connection with the brotherhood at pres Prior to his election to congress, Representative Griswold practiced aw, served a term as Peru city atbasketball team will be idle this torney, as prosecutor of Miami coun-

ty, and was on the Indiana railroad commission of 1930 For recreation, he grows roses

Harry McAndrews, Busch, Landre-Days," and "I'm Fallin' in Love man, Van Lieshout, J. Smith, S. with Someone" will be among Singing Sam's selections at 715 p. m among stations broadcasting it will be WXYZ, WGN, and WCCO

Andre Kostelanetz' male chorus 'Swing Along" and "Goodnight Be Pines," written for students of the loved' at 9.15 p.m. over a Colum-National High School at Interlochbla network. The program will be en, Mich, will be played by the vetoffered by WISN, WXYZ, KMOX eran March King's band as the openand WCCO. ing number in his program over

Thursday's Features WTMJ, KSTP, KYW and other NBC Lillian Roth, musical comedy, vaudeville and screen star, with followed by the rousing march, "El Rudy Vales over NBC stations WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA and WEBC Opera and musical show selections at 7 p. m. will be heard when a symphony or-

Nicholas Murray Butler, president chestra plays the triumphal march of Columbia university and John from "Alda" and excerpts from "The New Moon" over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8 p. m. Other contrasting

Walter Winchell, Jack Denny's ding" and Gardner's "From the WLS and WMAQ will be among the NBC stations to present another WDBC at 9 p. m. lock Holmes at 8 p. m. The sketch will be dramatized by Richard Gor-

Peru, Ind-(P)-Union labor has | and "would rather play with a good intelligent bird dog than play

He also fishes, likes football and says he plays very poor golf. He is Indi-

60,657 BARBERRY

BUSHES ERADICATED Trainmen on the 250 Square Miles of Ter-

Are Freed of Pest

Madison-A total of 60 657 bar erry bushes on over 250 square miles of territory were erad cated in Visconsin this past season accord ing to the report of V O Taylor. igent in charge of barberry eradica tion in Wisconsin. Barberry plants are the alternate

host for black stem rust and while Mr Taylor points out that some rust blows in from the south, the most serious infection of Wisconsin crops starts from the local barberry plants early in the spring. Rust spores have been found two mile-It will be a Columbia program and in the air and are thus capable of spreading vast distances from th original barberry plant

Barberry eradication and its as cocluted educational activities are carried on cooperatively by the U department of agriculture, the state department of agriculture and markets and the college of agricul ture Literature is supplied by the Conference for the Prevention of Rust, an association of Minneapolis business men who are interested in the campagin

Barberry surveys were made dur ing the 1931 season in Dane, Grant Ozaukee, Green Lake, Iowa, Dodge and a small area in Sauk county Local men were used last season re successfully that it is expected that Erskine, the writer, over Columbia only local men will be employed stations WISN, and WCCO at 1915 next sereon. After a short training local scouts have proven themselves very efficient according to Mr Tav lor and in addition they remain in band from Montreal and Jack Mile 3 the community where they can give band from Albany, N. Y. over NEC out information about barboristations at WTMJ, WIBA and bushes to farmers who will keep the plants down on their own property

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Fern-Dell 104855, is the sire of Bes sie of Fern Dell 249816 with a record of 11 148 7 pounds of milk and 575 7 through Congressman George J. pounds of fat in Class G. and Glad Bessle of Fern-Dell 237713 with a record of 11,8587 pounds of milk and 599 3 pounds of fat in Class in Sail" Any member of the boys DD," says the announcement "The bull also has 11 registered the pictures.

daughters and three registered sons He was sired by Meadow Brook's Dinny Duff 70839 and his dam was Gladness of Southwood Park farm

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NEXT Make just one simple change in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity you now eat of certain foods, and cut down on others. Here are the foods to double on; the ones to cut down on. DOUBLE on these: Carrots, spinach.

oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, white equash, sauerkraut, broccoli, fre h peas, apples, and all green vegetables. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat also your usual appetite's require-ment of any lean meat. Beef, veal, chicken, etc. ctc.

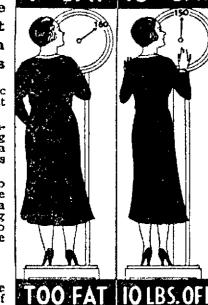
Cur on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread or biscuits. For dessert have fresh

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fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely. BEFORE BED: Repeat two table-

spoonfuls of sparkling Italian Brioschi in half a glass of water to again de-acidify the stomach. Don't think, either, that this is hard. It makes a really pleasant drink that tastes like lemonade, not like vile-tasting salts. So everything is easy. The result of this dietary change

will be that you'll really have More than you want to eat, yet will see fat go in a way you wouldn't have believed And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the fat, cut this article out and save it. The deacidif cr you use is called Brioschi Italian effervescent (pronounced Breeos-ky). You canget it at any drug store.

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Just a Wise Guy THE NEBBS Q: WELL, IF THE COURT HOLDS THAT I CAN'T A: IF I AM , I'M WHAT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE Q: ISN'T IT TRUE THAT YOU MARRIED SYLVIA DELVE INTO YOUR PAST, LET'S GET, ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR PRESENT LIFE _ WASN'T THERE ALWAYS A BATTLE ABOUT EXPENSES_NO MATTER HOW SMALL THEY WERE?

A: A BATTLE'S GOT SOMETHING TO DO WITH APPLEBY FOR A SERVANT, NOT A MATE? I MARRIED HER BECAUSE SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL Q: DON'T GET FRESH, AND ANSWER QUESTIONS TRUTHFULLY _YOU'RE UNDER OATH. THAT JUST A FEW WAR WE NEVER HAD MEBBE YOU DON'T THINK SHE'S SKIRMISHES. BEAUTIFUL BUT YOUR EYES DONT SEE THINGS LIKE MY EYES DO. Riding Along!

THAT ATTORNEY BOY, YOU WERE A GREAT WITHESS _ PHILOSOPHY GETS ME OVER-MAD PRETENDED I WASN'T FLOWED FROM YOUR MOUTH LIKE WATER FROM A PUMP 1 ACTED COOL BUT 1 WAS SO HOT I BET YOU CORRECTED NATURES MISTAKE ... YOU MADE A COLLAR BUTTON MONKEY OUT OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GO WITH ME TO MAKE MY DOTOR OH, SURE I'D NEXT CALL .. IT'S JUST LIKE TO THAT KENP HAS THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN ... ISJIF MON'LL PRONOUNCED KRINGTOWN I THINK THEY LET ME = FRECKLES CALL IT THE AUTO RIDE WAIT'LL I O.K. AND WILL BE ASK HER, AS HE IS GOOD DOCTOR' ABOUT TO FOR YOU, LEAVE, INVITES FRECKLES ACCOMPANY HIM ON HIS NEXT CALL ..

MOM, DOCTOR KEMP WANTS DO YOU THINK YOU WOULD ENJOY MAKING A SICK ME TO GO WITH HIM OVER TO CALL & YOU AND THE KRINGTOWN TO MAKE A CALL... DOCTOR SEEM TO HAVE CAN I GO? GEE, MEBBE TAKEN QUITE A SHINE I COULD CHEER UP SOME TO EACH OTHER ALL SICK PERSON LET RIGHT, YOU MAY ME GO ALONG WITH HIM, MOM &

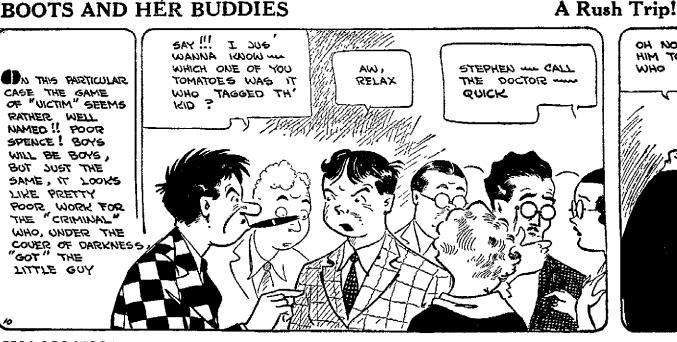
NOT AT ALL I ARE YOU SURE ALL RIGHT ASSURE YOU ... HE WON'T BE DOCTOR, THIS IS A NICE a nuisance on LET'S GO OLD MAN I'M YOUR HANDS, ON! CALLING ON AND DOCTOR? I THINK HED BE GLAD TO SEE A SMILING BOY,

By Martin

By Sol Hess



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



lights!!

TURN ON DER

LIGHTS.

SOMEBODY

OH NO - NONO !! WE MUST RUSH HIM TO THE HOSPITAL - AT ONCE! HAS A CAR HERE ?



WASH TUBBS

HERE I

AM!

COME'N'

GIT ME!



HIS HAND, BUT HIS IRON FIST IS ALMOST AS GOOD.

By Williams

The Iron Fist!



DARKNESS AGAIN! A FEW MORE CRASHES AND SHOTS AND SCREAMS —THEN UTTER SILENCE.

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

:-: MAAH! OH, MA UH! C'MERE AND LOOK AT

WHAT A BATTLE! PISTOLS, KNIVES, SWORDS, AND CHAIRS. MEN BATTLING FOR THEIR LIVES IN TOTAL DARKNESS.

OW!

HELP.

KILL HIM,

KILL HIM!

OH, MES IT DOES! OUT GOOD BOOKS -WHEN I SEEN TH' READIN', I DECIDED T' BETTER MYSELF-BE MORE OF A GENTLEMAN. A BOOK.



A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

COME ON, YOU ! -- GET YOUR OF WOMAN! --- YOU HARP THINGS ON WERE GOING ON ME FOR BEING OUT OVER TO THE FRISBYS ! AND AT NIGHT-THEN, WHEN I REMEMBER - DON'T GO INTO STAY IN OF AN EVENING, ONE OF YOUR ROUTINES OF YOU SHUNT ME OUT! BAGGING ALL THE CONVERSATION on AND AS FOR THAT AND GAFF ABOUT YOURSELF! FRISBY, AND HIS TALK MULL I'LL SIT NEAR ENOUGH OF BEING A SELF MADE TO GIVE YOU THE ELBOW-RIB, MAN - BAH! - LIKE OR SHIN-KICK IF YOU START TONSILLITIS, HE'S A BLOWING UP DAIN IN THE NECK YOUR SAILS! me TO USE THE JARGON OF THE DAY!

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SYNOPSIS: Parties are a regular part of Hope Ross' schedule, but the climax of the season is the one at Lake Placid. Her father gives it for her, as he fulfills all Latin with an eye to being one of her other wishes. As a result, the Ross set for a purpose. And that Hope is thoroughly spoiled, but nobody realizes this but her mother. Hope is an acknowledged leader in the younger set, and at 17 has behind her an enviable career of good times. School is an unpleasant necessity. She expects a free hand in the running of the party, for she has persuaded her prudish sister, Goody, to stay at home in the hope of annexing Charlie Rand, and Mrs. Ross has stayed with Goody. The twelve members of the party include Rusty Crandall, who is in love with Hope, and Angel Thorn.

Chapter 6 ONCE IN A BLUE MOON NGEL had the disposition her name implied, without being offensive or narrow-minded (as Goody was, for instance).

Angel could be a DAR. if she desired; and the fact that she didn't Hope's white darling, Robin Hood was soothing Angel was the sister of a dead crack aviatrix, and the daughter of a drunken father.

Angel's father could have put his family in the finest house in Westhester, with a penthouse on Park Avenue just as an overnight hang- all fired efficient. At the moment he out, so great was his talent as an was sulking feverishly because his making his, his wife's and daughter's way, Mr. Thorn would lock himself in a 100m of a good New York hotel, and having had all the furniture moved out except the bed. the phone disconnected, he would stav for weeks in solitude-drink-

Editors, art directors, presidents of advertising agencies, newspaper proprietors themselves in person, would beat upon the locked door pleading and bribing Mr. Thorn to come out and do a cover for a magazine, or a sketch for silk-stocking contract-just work for a half a day and then go back! But Angel's father would have none of them. . . A month, and Angel's father would be dutifully back at work; doing a cover of pretty maiden faces, and dear-darling backgrounds

Meanwhile Angel's mother would be going without asparagus or him), in fact, the entire gang setbacon so she might buy a few yards tled in the beautiful and picturesque of chiffon; and herself, stitch by old Club House, and ate and drank stitch, fashion it into an excuse for an evening gown for her daughter. talents-for both drinking and art In five minutes Angel could hand ou a slick posterlike drawing of ourself. But the poor child was inhibited on the two subjects as far as she herself was concerned With her mother's New England determination. Angel refused to consider art as a career, and was bent upon education herself to earn money in a same and stodgy, but dependable way Already she was tutoring on the side, and not (which made Hope like her instantly, and give her dresses to be dyed and disguised) 'just for the fun of it'



became gradually obvious as truths will, Angel labored over Hope: Purpose never even guessed how much he meant in her life. Rusty like Angel, hever dreamed how

These comprised the five couples that Hope had finally chosen for her nine-day party in the glistening snowy peaks of Lake Placid.

The entourage, however, did not stop there. Bessie, Mrs Ross's personal mair, accompanied Hope to watch over the Pckinese, the five oung ladies and their wardrobes Mr. John Howard Ross, and one of his favored business associates were aboard the same train, puffing at cigars and playing chess in the compartment.

Finally, there were five horses from the Ross stables, including

These, however, had been shipped three days ahead, along with Nic. the groom, and Mister Fallows who was Papa's secretary and would always be called Mister Fallows. Mister Fallows would have been a charming chap were he not so But instead of working and mild and well-mannered admiration of Mrs Sarah Allias Goody Ross was

miserably threatened by the ap pearance of one blond embryonic awyer named Charlie Rand As matter of witless statistics, Mister Fallows, with his hundred and a quarter a week as Papa's secretary stood a far better chance of supporting Miss Sarah than any boy who had two more years to go before he was admitted to the bar Mi ter Fallows could boast to the bar of some twenty-six speakeasies in New York City as was! He could not however, boast of Charlie Rand's family—and there, if you please, was the rub'

As members, John Howard Ross and his entire noisy party stayed at the Lake Placed Club The two old er men, the five young couples, the personal maid, the valet and the secretary (not to mention the Pekinese who had special diets prepared for dressed and undressed, bathed and rubbed, and powdered, dreamed and As a result, Angel had enormous laughed and joked, and slept from

sublime exhaustion. Placid was radiant at a peak of it holiday efforts. The American skating-team for the Olympic Winter Games had its training headquarter there that year, and good old William O'Hare, the well known coach, for no reason at all invited Papa Ross into the sanctuaries of under

current gossip.

Day after day, Hope played with a vigor and energy that work of thought had never called forth Horseback riding, or skijoring behind Robin Hood, tobogganing on the dizzying slide along with the gang and climbing the endless steps back again to the height of the starting place. Skating in the moonlight, or playing an invented form of tennis in one far section of the Lake, with a foursome of skaters. Learning hockey, taknig her first ski-jump and landing head over heels in the snow, wet to the skin, bruised and hysterical with laughter . . Mastering the figure eight waltzing with Rust in the special moon that skaters know ... There seemed no end to the headlong excitement—curling and the thrilling insanity of skatesailing, ice-boats that were more mad than the hairpin curve and the dizzy bends that shot you at seventy miles an hour down a toboggan

And then came the moment Once in a Blue Moon....

Then came the moment when Hope, completely happy, surrounced by friends and admirers easily the undisputed beauty of the entire resort, in her green coldulos trouseis. her long princess line greenleather coat, her high brown leader boots, and the close-fitting hat of green leather —came the moment when she spotted Dickey Dale' (Copyright, Grace Perkins

As soon as Hope sees Dickey, she springs into action. What is her strategy. Tomorrow?

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the yield on foteign bonds.

ports, had to pay in gold

Then the naked fact was revealed

that basic agriculture, and large-

scale industry had been geared to

produce for, and were capitalized on

he basis of a world demand and a

world price level which no longer ex-

isted. It can be seen now, much

more clearly than many of us could

see it when we were in the midst of

it, that the post war reconstruction

had been founded not upon a heal-

It was the credit inflation at home

thy exchange of goods but upon

frenzied credit inflation.

flation collansed

the foreign lending stopped,

SHOUSE WANTS DELEGATES TO BE UNPLEDGED

Democratic Leader Denies He's Trying to Block Roosevelt Nomination

Washington-(A)-Jouett Shouse chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, favors party convention unpledged in advance to any candidate, free to make its choice on the basis of conditions at the time it is held.

He disclosed this view in a state ment to the Associated Press, made public today. In it he directly denied having combined with former Governor Smith and Chairman Raskob to block the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Complete impartiality, he insisted, has been maintained both by himself and the national party headquarters. Raskob, in New York, yesterday issued a similar declaration of neutrality.

Shouse was asked his intentions in the light of widespread discussion which has followed the declaration of Smith regarding his availability as a candidate. Shouse made no reference to the Smith statement.

This same statement caused the Louisville Courier-Journal to undertake a poll of Democratic national committeemen and women.

Replies received by it up to now accounted for about two dozen of the more than one hundred members of the committee. Coming from al from: "I do not consider Governor Smith a contender" to "his statements make him a candidate." In this partial list was no outspoken support for Smith, while several of replies confirmed expected stands for Roosevelt, particularly in the far west and south. Some, on the other hand foresaw the chance for a compromise candidate, with committeeman, Jed C. Adams, of Dallas, declaring: "The tion of John N. Garner, the logical

Roosevelt Backers Among the states from which one or both of the committee members spoke openly for Roosevelt were Georgia, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, and Washington. Many of the committeemen voiced personal admiration for Smith.

Shouse revealed he intends to retire from party management after the convention, which will be held June 27, and that he has no intention of accepting public office there-

He said he had been consulted as to particular candidacies by Democrats all over the country, but had invariably advised it would be wiser "from the standpoint of party and country alike" not to instruct delegates for anyone except where primary laws of the states made it

attack the premises and to propose "In all probability that (the Demoa different set of national policies. cratic) convention well be called up-Both courses are politically expenon to nominate the next president sive; the first will lead the party of the United States," he said. "It into a kind of new Bryanism, which should be prepared to act wisely. . will be attacked as unsound and de-

. It must try to give to its country the promise of wise and qualified administration if it is called upon to assume the burdens of government. For this reason and for this reason alone I have advised that the nom ination be not foreclosed"

He urged at the same time the desirability of selecting the highest class of delegates, "a task extremely difficult if not wholly impossible where choice is made solely on the basis of the selfish interest of an individual candidacy."

PUPILS MAKE POSTERS TO ADVERTISE FAIR

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The pupils of the Riverview school are designing posters to government policies to this change be used in advertising the farm institute which is to be held at Seymour on Feb. 23 and 24. Prizes will he awarded for the best posters. Miss Grace Prentice is teacher of the self-contained nation capable of and manufacture. During the past

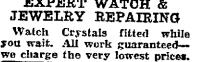
Doris Murray, student at Meadow Grove school, who has been confined in a hospital at Madison for some time, has returned to her home here. Miss Murray suffered from infection in a leg for about two years, but is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewcy Strong and family and Charles Knapp, who have spent the past few days visiting relatives in Milwaukee, returned on Monday. While in Milwaukee, Mr. Strong and Mr. Knapp purchased a milk truck for Sammie Strong, Jr., to replace his truck, which burned Christmas eve.

John Parks, who is taking spinal treatments at a Madison hospital, is improving.

Antone Honish, who is ill at his home here, is not much improved, it is reported.

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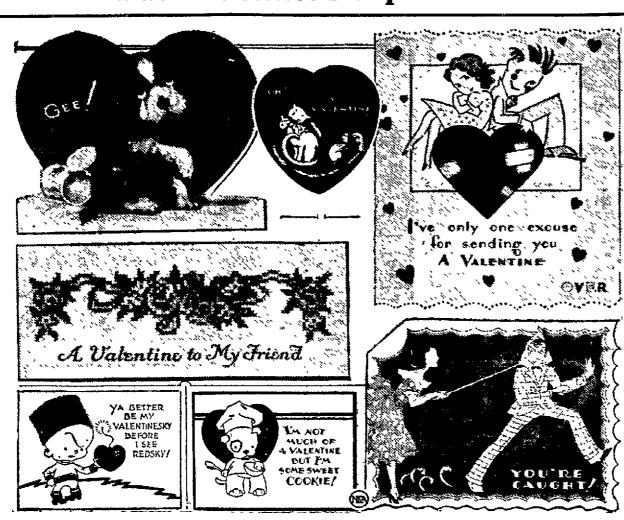


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Sentimental Valentines Return To Favor-Comics Drop Out Of Picture



be passe this year. Sentimental or lightly humorous ones are in favor. about the 1933 sentimentality, however, the new warmth of feeling showing itself not in floral verbiage but in nice, light touches. Old-fashioned, stuffy Valentines, with their fussy effects, lacy back-drops, and 1890 love-sick gentlemen or ladies mourning in beautiful flower gardens

under his signature.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY:

II. THE CHOICE

CONFRONTING IT

The negative character of Demo-

cratic campaigning reflects the diffi-

culty of the choice which a positive

policy involves. There are two posi-

tive directions in which the party

can go: one is to accept the pre-

mises of post-war Republicanism and

to propose remedies for its disagree-

able consequences; the other is to

structive and the second into a new

as internationalist and not quite pa-

This choice is inherent in the sit-

uation resulting from the conduct of

American affairs since the war. The

three successive Republican admin-

istrations have proceeded on the

theory that in no essential respect

had the war altered the American

position, and they have tried for

nearly twelve years to run the Unit-

ed States according to the theories

which had on the whole worked so

well up to 1917. They refused to ad-

mit that the war wrought a funda-

mental change in American national

interests, and that a failure to adapt

The basic Republican doctrine is

expressed in President Hoover's

would lead to grave trouble.

Last Times

- TODAY -

Wm. Boyd

"The BIG

GAMBLE"

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World,

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has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Wilsonism, which will be attacked of internation payments worked

theory that the United States is a ductive power in both agriculture

Sat.-Sun.-Laurel & Hardy in "PARDON US"

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Wisecracking Valentines seem to place in the verses for the 1932 valentine.

Leap year, hard times, and Russian situation are played up. The Leap Year valentines are funny, not pathetic. Girls catching men with butterfly nets, fishing rods and automobile bumpers are typical of the lightness of the Leap Year creations The depression valentines kid the a poke is taken at the Russian situsituation seems to make the nomina- are out. Friendship holds a strong ation-"Ya better be my Valentin- or booklet.

prospering regardless of the condi

tion of the outer world. This theory

is a recent addition to the stock of

half-truths, and it is highly fnis-

leading description both of pre-war

been necessary to consider the ques-

tion in 1913, no informed person

would have thought of saying that

the United States was organized to

prosper within its frontiers. Though

there was a high tariff on manu-

factures, the country exported vast

quantities of food and raw mater-

ials, it borrowed capital from Eur-

ope, it paid large shipping freights,

and it sent large funds abroad in the

form of tourist expenditures and im-

migrant expenditures. This system

so smoothly that the American

people took it for granted, and had

their well-being was founded upon a

complicated exchange of goods, ser

vices and capital funds. American

public men who served their appren-

ticeship in this pre-war world-and

most of the men now old enough for

high public office did-instinctively

believe that the pre-war economy is

the normal American economy, and

that somehow sooner or later things

will settle back into the old familiar

Among the great changes brought

about by the war none entails

greater consequences for this coun-

iry than in its transformation from

a debtor to a creditor nation and the

simultaneous expansion of its pro-

- TOMORROW and FRIDAY

See how this girl faced the problem of loving

a man whom convention forbade her to love!

ANN HARDING

"DEVOTION"

auve to realize how greatly

and post-war America.

leap-year, cats figure more largely than dogs on cards. Metallic papers, silver, gold and

bronze, are used considerably, and others are simple parchment, in white pastel shades. Pale rose, apricot, turquoise blue and yellow tones | the successful collection of great forpredominate, although there are a few turkey red ones as in the old prohibitive tariffs. When the bubble days. Envelopes this year are plain white instead of matching the card

twelve years the country has been trying unsuccessfully to adjust itself to these new conditions. Since about 1925, when the actual physical damage done by the war had been repaired, the country has proceeded much more nearly self-contained, it under the guidance of the Republican party to expand its plant, to collect huge debts, to resist imports, and to sell great surpluses of food,

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Closing

lidge and Mr. Hoover to point with such pride-back in 1928-to the amazing spectacle of expanding ex-

esky before I see Redsky!" Being and abroad that enabled Mr. Coo-

> ports, full employment, rising wages and profits, accumulating gold, and eign debts-all under a regime burst, the Republican party through its official voices refused to acknowledge that what had made its post policies temporarily workable was the foreign lending and the domestic inflation. It committed itself more deeply than ever to the notion that the country is self-sufficient

and self-contained But the fact is that though the country might, in theory, become is not so now. More than half the cotton, more than a third of the copper and tobacco, a fifth of the wheat and flour, an eighth of the re-

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NEWS EVENTS OF TODAY

CARTOON, "In Dutch"

From 1925 to about the middle of tomobiles produced in the United 1929 these surpluses were sold by States, were exported in 1920. How the flotation of great masses of for- can the producers of these commoeign loans and by a tremendous in dities hope to prosper without a reflation of credit at home. By lending storation of their foreign markets? money all over the world there How can foreign markets pay gold sourcefulness—their were created markets for the sur- dollars for American exports plus products; by inflating credit at Americans will neither lend gold dolwas created in which the American customers buy gold dollars through governmental and corporate their goods? How can gold dollars be agencies, bought vast quantities of lent to them while the world is in an wheat, cotton, copper, tobacco, off, Along about 1928 the foreign lend ing stopped because the inflation biles are not prosperous, how can created speculative opportunities at other producers hope to have a profhome which were more alluring than itable domestic market for their goods?

The United States is not self conworld crisis began. For the rest of tained. If it is to become self conthe world, in order to pay its debts tained, it must make up its mind to to us and in order to pay for our the fact that a considerable part of wheat, cotton, copper and other ex its capital investment has been mis-France pursuing a policy similar to directed, and it must prepare to ours, three quarters of the gold of write it off, to alter the occupations the world was sucked into Paris and of millions of its inhabitants, and to face a long period of extreme ten-New York The world was forced to sion, while losses are being liquidate bid higher and higher prices for ed and new jobs are being created gold, which is another way of sayfor the displaced farmers and indusing that it was forced to contract trial workers. credit and bring down prices. Under the pressure of this world-wide liqui-The fundamental choice before the dation our own demestic credit in-

Democrats is whether they make themselves the party of adjustment to world conditions or a party trying to alleviate the consequences of the present maiadjustment. If they are frightened into an isolationist policy, it is plain that they must take the path of Bryanism, the path of cheap money and state capitalism. Only with cheap money can they hope, without intolerable suffering, to liquidate the capital investment which must be scrapped if the United States is to be brought down to the low level of elaborate schemes for subsidizing economic self-sufficiency; only by for paying the unemployed, can they hope to reduce the misery which a contraction of the American economy to a self-sufficient basis would

This is the general direction in which men like Senator Wheeler, of Montana, are proceeding. It is the logical and inevitable direction of the isolationist policy, and the only difference between a man like Sena-Senator Reed of Pennsylvania,

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fined oil, a quarter of the agricul- that Senator Wheeler would like to runs deep. But from the point of tural machinery, a tenth of the au- alleviate the human misery which Senator Reed's policies entail.

The other course for the Democrats to take is to resume-let us hope with greater realism and retask of adjusting American com mercial and political policy toward home a fictitious domestic market lars abroad nor buy foreign goods an effort to restore and stabilize a How under our tariffs can our best world economy. They would then with set their faces toward a settlement which, after an armistice of thirteen upheavel? Yet if the producers of years, has not been achieved. They would become the party of freet agricultural machinery and automo- trade, of political and financial cooperation to settle debts and reparations, to restore the currencies, to reestablish investments and to revive the world markets.

Politically, this is the more difficult program with which to enter a Presidential campaign. For the iso intionist and protectionist feeling

THEY ARE

HERE TO-DAY

WHAT THEY

DIDN'T KNOW

KNOWING!

view of a successful administration, it is the only course which does not present insuperable difficulties. For while the isolationist mood is th popular one, the consequences of isolation are of a kind that the Dem ocratic party is quite unequipped to handle. As it is now constituted, the party is not capable of carrying through a major re-arrangement of the American economic system. The Democratic leaders know this. Yes they do not now know whether then dare to come out into the open and challenge the isolationist policies which, if they are continued, make

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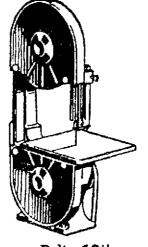
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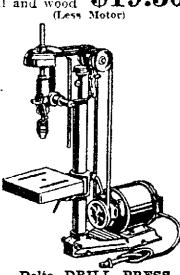
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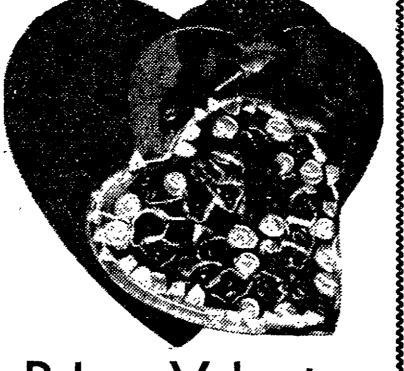
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IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan.

hot water heater, new tires. 1931 Ford Coupe 1930 Marmon Big 8 sport Sedan 1930 Oldsmobile 2 door Sedan

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1½ ton Reo Stake Body Truck
1½ ton Model A Ford, stake
body truck.

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\$195.00 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—1932 li-cense Motor completely overhaul-ed, \$165.00. 1930 FORD DeLUXE COUPE—New

Goodyear tires. Rumble seat. Hot water heater. A very clean car at \$350.00, including 1932 licenses.

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USED CARS Oakland Sport Coups . 1931 Pontiac Coach 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1931

Chevrolet Coach1931 Willys-Knight Coach ...1929

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1929 Chevrolet Sedan

Pontiac 6 and 8.

AUBURN MOTOR CO.
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in as nice condition as pos-sible to find them. Car is equipped with puncture proof tubes, has 1932 license

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1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN a new carry-over that we are offering at a huge discount. Will be sold for \$450.00 and we furnish the 1932 license plates. Terms are \$150.00 down and twelve months to pay balance.

1930 BUICK SEDAN, Mas-

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1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe. 650 1929 Buick Mas. Sedan 600 2-1929 Buick Sedans. 550 2-1928 Buick Stan. Bus. Cp. 300 1928 Buick 5 pass. Coupe. 300 1929 Chrysler Coupe. \$500 1929 Nash Coach. 395

1929 Nash Coach 395 1928 Nash Sedan 300 1928 Willys-Knight Coach 300 1927 Essex Coach 75

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Open Evenings and Sundays
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1927 Essex Coupe 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 1924 Nash "6" Sedan, Excellent condition.

192! Chevrolet Sedan Delivery 1930 Ford Sedan, delivery

1928 Chevrolet 11/2 ton Panel 1929 Dodge "4" 11/2 ton Stake

WOLTER MOTOR CO. Phone 1543 118 N. Appleton St.

127 E. Washington St.

el. Tel. 4022,

months on balance.

Studebaker new Rockne Six on Display 210 N. Morrison Tel. 33



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USED CAR BARGAINS 1930 Dodge 8 Sedan
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1930 Plymouth Coupe
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe
1926 6-Chrysler Imperial Coupe
KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

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USED TIRES—ALL SIZES
Appleton Tire Shop
Phone 1788 218 E. Col. Ave

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FURNACES — Badger and Badger
Supreme. All makes of furnaces
repaired. Badger Furnace Co.
MARTIN BOLDT & SONS
General Contractors
Oscar J. Boldt, Tel. 164

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PEERLESS NATIONAL LAUNDRY
—The best laundry work in the Fox River valley at reduced pric-

WASHINGS—Wanted to do at home. Tel. 1990M.

G. W. KENNEDY & SON House Movers.
305 N. Maple Ave., Green Bay
Tel. Adams 2463 collect.

HOUSE MOVING Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 207 W. Coll., tel. 786 or 9636R4. PAINTING, DECORATING 21

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tel. 1166. MOVING—General draying. R rates. Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J. STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery. Tel. 105.

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—A complete cleatric service. New and used motors; used vacuum cleaners, cheap. Motor and appliance repairing. 116 S. Superior St., phone 5670.

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP — Elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St., tel. 276.

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CHIROPODISTS A. E. BRIGGS-Masseur and chiropodist. Happy feet make smiles. 134 E. Col. Ave., phone 798, Res. 2759.

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A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR -LEO J MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292, res. 4042R

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BARBER—Wanted at Blackie's, Tel. 5895. MAN-Wanted. To take entire city of Appleton for sale of Automatic of Appleton for sale of Automatic Coal Burner well established in this territory. Man must have experience in auto, radio or similar lines. We finance, install and service. We have best machine at lowest price. A good opportunity for a worker. Write Rollin Elwell, 202 City Center Bidg., Green Bay, Wis., stating full particulars.

SITUATIONS WANTED 35 WOMAN - Wants work as house keeper. Tel. 239M Kaukauna.

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MONEY TO LOAN AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape National Finance Co., 227 W College Ave. Tel. 272W. A Different Kind!



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408 W. College.

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New and used. 17 different makes.

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FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51 CLOVER HAY-Marsh feeding hay. Geo, Wittman, tel. 5874

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MACHINERY, ETC. MANURE SPREADER - Litchfield,

MANURE SPREADER — Litchfield, John Deere 8½ ft. quack digger, Orborne side delivery rake, Case 2-horse cultivator, Superior Broadcast seeder, 3 section wood harrow, P. O. two bottom 12 in. tractor plows, 3 horse Steiner Gas engine, good condition. Henry Meyerhoofer, Kaukauna, R 5, tel. 986F12.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 PARTMENTS-Furnished and un-APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
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Petersen Bldg. Tol. 1552, Res. 4880R
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FIRST WARD—Dandy five room, lower flat. Heat furnished. Nice location. Immediate possession.
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MEMORIAL DR.—608. Mod. 4 rm. apt. Heat, water, garage.
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3 room, 7 room and 5 room homes
located in Appleton.
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CHURCII PROPERTY -- Very reasonable. Including house with 7 rooms and bath. Good as new. Inquire 108 E. Hancock St. or phone 2916.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-State of Wisconsin, plaintiff,

Kieron E. Vandenberg, defendant.
To the governor of the state of
Wisconsin and to all to whom it

To the governor of the state of Wisconsin and to all to whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Kieron E. Vandenberg, will apply to the governor of the state of Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of March, 1932, in the executive of Madison, Dane county, Wisconsin, for a pardon or commutation of a sentence imposed by the municipal judge of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on a conviction dated August 31st, 1931, for burglary in the night time, and wherein the undersigned was sentenced by the court for an indeterminate term of not less than three years and not more than five years at the state prison at Waupun, Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of February, 1932.

KIERON E. VANDENBERG, SHERIDAN, EVRARD & EVRARD, Applicant's Attorneys.

Feb. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COUNTY OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COUNTY ACCOUNTY OF THE COUNTY AND COUNTY AN

ty, there will be heard and consid-

The application of Arthur Schmal- ful analysis of economic conditions, The application of Arthur Schmaling, administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmaling, deceased, late of the town of Center in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law mination and adjudication of the ed to such persons as are by law

HOUSES FOR SALE HOMES—In all parts of the city. See Stevens & Lange, Zuelke Bldg., Tel. 178.

FIRST WARD 5 room modern home. Tel. 4547.

HOME—
Six room modern home. Large lot.
Garage. Nice location. \$4800 for quick sale. quick sale.

CARROLL & CARROLL,

121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545

6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

Large lot, garage, Fifth ward, \$4,000. Small down payment, bal.

like rent. Why pay rent, when the same payment will pay for the interest and a part on the principal sach worth on a home of the application of Henrietta

cipal each month on a home of 2-FAMILY FLAT. AT PRESENT rents for \$44.00 per month. Modern conveniences, two furnaces, 2-car garage. South exposure. West Lawrence street. For quick sale the price is \$3700. This is a fine

LOTS FOR SALE FIFTH WARD—Lot on W. Oklaho-ma St. Must be sold at once. All improvements in. Phone 2464. LOTS-38 super residence lots, op-posite Erb park. L. Steffen, 1736 N. Drew St, phone 4114W.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 CHEESE FACTORIES—With equipment. Butcher shop in small town. Will take home in exchange. Wm. Krautkraemer, tel. 1773.

STORE—For sale or rent. Beautiful 2 story building with full basement, face brick, terazza main floor. Inquire Denmark State bank Denmark or John F. Enz, Sheboy-gan for full particulars. 67

FARMS, ACREAGES 80 ACRES WILL TRADE

FIFTY ACRES-Under cultiriffy ACRES—Under cultivation, balance timber and pasture. Good buildings. Large silo, two horses, 9 cows, 4 calves, 2 hogs, 100 chickens. All farm machinery. Owner will exchange for smaller farm or city property.

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. 58 ACRES-2 miles from city. All under cultivation. Would consider renter with stock. T. War-

ren. 18 Sherman Pl. 60 ACRES—Price including personal, \$5,700. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast, tel. 9635J2.

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely. Appleton. Wis. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 HOUSE—Wanted to buy a 6 room house. Modern, new, and a real price. Give location, description

and best possible cash price. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Who's News

Today

By Small

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Victor H. Schmaling, deceased.

Notice is hereby diversely the state of the same sity of Tokyo in 1895. In the same nalism and the arts. Born in Oita in Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the reliable to the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the reliable to the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the reliable to the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the reliable to the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the court house in the c In 1905 he was made director of the In 1926, he delivered a speech which startled Japan. In a master

entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable n said estate. Dated January 26, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys. Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Elisa Hiller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday the 23rd day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and consider

The application of Henrietta Schneider, administratrix of the estate of Elisa Hiller, deceased late of the Town of Greenville in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which the price is \$3700. This is a fine income producing property and will show a handsome return on your investment. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College. Tel. 157. ed to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the de-termination and adjudication of the

inheritance tax, if any, payable in

said estate.
Dated January 26, 1932.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

Attorneys. Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of

Outagamie on the 2nd day of Feb-

ited therefor, or be forever barred,

and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house afore
said on the 7th day of June, 1932,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
and deceased then presented to the said deceased then presented to the

Dated February 2, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Estate,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Feb. 3-10-17

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Our Van Goes to Kansas

On Friday, Feb. 12 we have a van load going to Hiawatha, Kansas and if you have some hauling to be done from around this point, such as St. Joseph, Mo.; Kansas City, Jefferson City, Mo.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Omaha: Des Moines, Ia., etc., to Appleton or vicinity get in touch with us immediately. Return trip will be about Feb. 15.

HARRY H. LONG Local and Long Distance Hauling PHONE 724

CLIMAX NEARING ON FEDERAL AID BILLS

Democrats Strive to Substitute Loans and Jobs for **Outright Gifts**

Washington -(P) - A climax was in sight today for the efforts in the senate to provide help for America's

The strongest kind of effort was thrown behind the attempt by Democrats to put over a big road building and relief loan program in place of legislation to give, outright, federal funds to the extent of \$375,000,000. its sponsors argued the Democratiq neasure was the only one with a chance of enactment, that the direct relief bill would fall inevitably before a presidential veto.

A vote was expected and it was conceded the result would be close,

although the Republican leaders claimed they could defeat it. The prospect is that some unemployment aid legislation will be passed by the The massive strength of the American Federation of Labor was thrown behind the relief movement

vesterday in a vividly-worded petition which a delegation of its leaders laid before President Hoover Vice President Curtis and Speaker The president received it without

comment. Curtis said: "I hope action will be taken to relieve the awful situation." Garner's word was: "We don't want to see anybody

est way to approach it is the ques-The labor leaders insisted adequate

tarve or freeze in this country. The

relief is not being provided, and that it is beyond local resources.

FIRST SHEEP CARLOAD SENT FROM SHERWOOD (Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood-The first car of sheep

ever shipped from Sherwood left the local station Monday evening. They were shipped by Henry Sommerholder, manager of the Long Beach Sheep Ranch, the only sheep ranch in this vicinity. The sheep went to Chicago.

Mrs. Nels J. Olson received word

of the marriage of her cousin, Miss

Lucile Scofield of Detroit, Mich., to Andrew Garrell of Jessup, Penn. Mrs. Garrell was formerly from Green Bay, Wis. John Bell of Chilton submitted to

serious operation at St. Elizabeth nospital at Appleton Friday. Miss Gloria Hauser of Appleton is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop at Valley Home farm in Sherwood. August Block is seriously ill at nis home here.

Weekend guests at the Philip Westgor home were: Miss Corlise Strong of Milwaukee and Elmer

light, and in their shadow we walk

This sharp challenge to the prevailing "go-getter" mood of Japar aligned against him powerful ele ments then mobilizing for Japan's headlong economic and militaristic adventure. After the downfall of the Minseito cabinet and his withdrawal as minister of finance, he continued to counsel pacific measdisastrous consequences of an aggressive policy. He was a man of profound culture, aesthetic and in

tellectual, unassuming and reserved.

and deeply respected by economists throughout the world. News accounts touched only lightly the concert which drew the largest audience ever assembled by a single artist-the largest audience in the career of Ignace Paderewski. But the crowd of 16,000 filling the arena of boxers and wrestlers at Madison Square Garden Monday Charles Wagner, deceased, in pro-

night gave the grand old maestro an acclaim which he has rarely had. Outagamie on the 2nd day of February, 1932.

Notice Is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alwina Wagner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles Wagner late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased,

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of June, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, Paderewski in his youth wanted to

a country?"

"What a comedown;"

He made the new Poland, almost single handed it seemed, and then the hob-nailed Pilsudski shouldered

him out. He left Poland, and, as the saying goes, began to keep up with his music. This is his nineteenth American concert tour. On each tour he makes about \$500,000, but gives away a lot of it-principally to indigent Poles. The only piece of real estate he owns is a 2.600-acre ranch in California. He sometimes yawns when a hostess talks counter-point, but he will talk about prunes by the Today in New York, Major-General Frank R. McCoy joined the league

of nations far eastern commission of inquiry, landing here en route to the Orient. America's representative is known sometimes as the "go-getter" and sometimes as the "handyman" of the army. In 1905, he took 50 men and went into the Philippine jungles and "got" Datu Ali, Moro bandit chief. Thereafter, a protege of General Wood, he was advanced steadily and smoothly. President Coolidge made him chairman of the Nicarauguan elections commission in 1928. When a young lieutenant, he was wounded at San Juan hill. General Wood picked him up in the jungle and bandaged his wounds. It was the beginning of his career. He was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from West Point in 1897.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

WATCH THURSDAY'S PAPER

INSTRUCTIONS GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$1260-\$3400

AUTOS FOR SALE FORD COACH, 1928-For sale, \$125.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co. "The Safest Place to Buy"
213 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

RUICK—1929 Standard. Condition perfect. New tires, heater, etc. \$650. Zelie General Tire Co., 130 N. Morrison St.

SURGEONS CANNOT

SHARE PRICES **SCORE GAINS ON** STOCK MARKET

Upward Turn Arrives After Several Issues Registered New Lows

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The stock mar ket met support today, in the same area where the decline was checked in early January. The turn came after several issues

ic, in advance of tomorrow's diviquarters in Wall Street.

Union Pacific pushed up more than 3 points. Auburn fully recovered an early drop of nearly 6 points. which reduced it to 911, in contrast to last week's high of 1372. Morning losses of 1 to 2 points in prominent issues were generally crased, and net gains of similar extent appeared during the afternoon in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Eastman, Westing-house, Case, Dupont, consolidated Gas, Johns Manville, New York Central, Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific pre ferred and new haven. The market's ability to rally after

price average had approximated the bear market low of aJn. 5 was regarded as encouraging by market theorists who would have regarded inability of the market to hold at the January resistance levels as indicating that the major trend was still downward. The rally, however, appeared largely dependent upon short covering for its motive power. While the exact nature of the revisions of the Glass Bill were not dis-

closed, Wall Street in the main interpreted favorably reports of an energetic, non-partisan effort to enact a new bill, acceptable to governor Meyer of the reserve board The original bill had been vigorously opposed by geveral Wall Street bankers, who regarded it as deflationasy. The upturn in Union Pacific was accompanied by rumors that direc-

ular quarterly dividend of \$2.50. De-Street lacked conviction, some quarters looking for a reduction to around \$1.75. but rail stocks generally were bolstered by the upturn in

tors tomorrow would declare the reg-

Union Pacific. The drop of 87,203 tons in U.S. Steel's unfilled tonnage during January, reducing the total to the low-

orted slackness of the motor trade rathe gloomily, saving that it was doubtful whether February motor production would equal January's,

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks irregular; Eastman Kodak at lowest in 10 years. Bonds: irregular: rails easy.

Curb: steady; decline checked. Foreign exchange: 'casy; sterling Cotton; barely steady; lower cables;

southern selling. Sugar: steady; European buying. Coffee: quiet; steady Brazilian

markets. Clicago: - Wheat: firm; large Canadian export sales; bullish Kansas State reports.

Corn: firm; improved technical po-

sition: unfavorable weather for Cattle: strong.

Hogs: firm.

PRICES CHURNED ON Chicago -(A) In an irregular

Chicago stock exchange today, making little headway. Swift and Swift International.

Hall Printing and Commonwealth Edison were heavily traded in around the low levels reached yes-Gypsum was fairly active and had

a fractional decline, Sewell L. Avery, president and U. S. Gypsum, confirmed reports that this company's operations indicated an an-

nual net in excess of \$2 a share. BANKSHARES CORP.

REELECTS OFFICERS

Milwaukee -(A)-Walter Kasten, president, and all other officers of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation were reelected at the annual meeting here yesterday. The bank shares group, with combined resources of more than \$300,000,000, comprises 53 financial institutions

Milwaukee-(A)-C. F. Messinger, president of the Chain Belt com-

LENT HAS BEARISH **EFFECT ON MARKET**

Livestock Prices Seek Lower Levels-Moderate Supplies Registered

Chicago (A) The * beginning of Lent invariably has a bearish effect upon the livestock markets, which, however, is generally anticipated. This led to moderate supplies in all divisions in the local stockyards today and commission men were convinced they could not only avert for North American wheat led to sagging of price lists, but bring about recoveries. Most notable was the initial strength displayed in the

Prices were lifted 10-15c above Tuesday's average on a run of only 19,000, of which 2,000 were forwarded straight to packing plants. Picked weights of lights and butchers went over the scales within the first hour of the session at \$4.05-4.15 and others were held even higher. Light activity marked the early

Lack of offerings of high beef content brought eastern operators into the alleys looking for second-choice had registered new lows in the early steers around \$7.50. Largely steady dealings, and was accomplished with prices prevailed, but there was some run in of short in Union Pacif. effort expended to bring about further advances on the strictly choice steers and yearlings. Packers received no direct billings

rounds in the local cattle alleys.

the whole still rather gloomy, but of lambs out of the supply of 14,-Washington news to the effect that 000 offered here. Outside markets French import quota on wheat Senator Glass' bill to revise federal reported much lighter supplies than reserve act was being altered met a week ago and this proved a On the price rallies which followed with a favorable reception in some stabilizing factor in the local sheep these predicitions, wheat recovered sheds. Little stuff changed hands and in most cases went above yesearly, fat lambs being held at terday's finish. Some buying resteady figures.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 19,000, including 3,000 direct; 10-15 higher; 170-210 lbs 4.10@4.10; top 4.20; 220-250 lbs 3.80-4.10; 260-300 lbs 3.70-3.80; 140-160 lbs 3 85@4.10; pigs 3.00@3.50; packing sows 3.30-Light light - good and choice 140

-160 lbs 3.85--4.10; light weight weight 160-200 lbs 4.00-4.20; me dium weights 200—250 lbs 3.80—4.20 heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60-3.85: packing sows-medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25-3.50; pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00-3.75. Cattle 6,000; calves 2,500; general

steer trade fairly active and strong to 25 higher; 9.25 paid for long year lings; besz weighty steers 9.00; bulk steers selling at 5.00-7.50 getting better action at stroner prices. Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Steers-Good and choice 600 900 lbs 7.00-9.75; 900-1100 lbs 7.00-9.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.009.75; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00-9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75-7.00; heifersgood and choice 550-850 lbs 5.25-6.75; common and medium 3.25---5.25; cows - good and choice 3.00-4.25 common anl medium 2.50-3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.50;)bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00-3.75; cutter to medium 2.25-3.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00-8.50; medium 6.00-7.00; cull and common 3.50-6.00. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers-

good and choice 500-1050 the 4.25-5.50; common and medium 3.25-4.50. Sheep 14,000; nothing done; bidding unevenly lower on killing classes; good to choice lambs bid 6.00 -6.35; asking upward to 7.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs est in more than a score of years, —90 lbs down — good and choice had been fully anticipated, and was without appreciable market influ- weights—common 4.00—5.00; ewes ence. "Iron Age" reported that in 90-150 lbs-medium to choice 2.25got production was holding at 28 4.00; all weights-cull and common percent of capacity. This review re- 150@2.75; feeding lambs—50-75 lbsgood and choice 5.00-5.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 1,600, 10

higher; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 3.85 to 4.15; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 3.75 to 4.10; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.50 to 3.80; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 3.50 to 3.65; unfinished grades 3.00 to 3.50; fair to selected packers 3.25 to 3.40; rough and heavy packers 2.75 to 3.15; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.50 to 4.00; stags 2.00 to 3.00; governments and hrowouts 1.00 to 3.00. Cattle, 400, steady; steers, good to

4.15; common 2.50 to 3.50 heifers, good to choice 4.00 to 5.25; fair to medium 3.00 to 4.00; common to fair 2.00 to 3.00; cows, good to choice 2.75 able statistics, was not large, only a So Col Pow A..... to 3.25; fair to good 2.25 to 2.75; cows canners 1.25 to 1.75; cows, cutters 2.00 to 2.50; bulls, butchers 2.75 to 3.25; bulls, bologna, 2.75 to 3.25; bulls. common 2.25 to 2.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 to 75.00.

choice 6.50 to 9.00; medium to good

4.50 to 6.00; fair to medium 3.75 to

Calves, 2,800, prospect 25 lower; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 7,75 to 8.00; good to choice, 120-135 lbs. 6.75 to 7.50; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs. 6.00 to 6.50; heavy fair to good CHICAGO STOCK MART | 2.00 to 4.00; throwouts 3.50. Sheep, 100, 25 lower; good to choice market, prices churned about on the to 6.25; fair to good 4.75 to 5.50; ewes and wether spring lambs 5.75 buck spring lambs 4.75 to 5.25; cull lambs 3.50 to 4.00; light cull spring lambs 3.00; ewes, heavy 2.00 to 2.50; light 3.00 to 3.75; cull ewes 75 to 1.00; bucks 1.00 to 1.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(P)-Cattle 2,000; about steady; slaughter steers and yearlings salable from 4.00 to 4.50; best early 6.00; beef cows 2.25@2.75 or better; butcher heifers largely 3.00 @4.00; cutters and low cutters 1.25 @2.25; bulls with weight 2.50@2.85; odd head 3.00; few loads choice quality stockers late Tuesday 5.00; calves 3,000; 50 or more lower; me dium to choice largely 4.50@6.50.

Hogs 18,000; fully steady to strong good to choice 160 to 210 pounds 3. 70@3.75; top 3.75; 210 to 250 pounds 3.40@3.70; 250 to 300 fbs. 3.25@3.40; 130 to 160 pounds 3.25@3.75; pigs, 3.00@3.10; sows mostly 3.00@3.10; average cost Tuesday 3.54; weight

Sheep 1.500; no early bids or sales on slaughter lambs; generally asking higher; packers talking weak to lower; early sales mixed fat and feeding lambs 5.50; bulk good choice lambs late Tuesday 6.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee - (P)-Wheat No. 2

INCREASE IN WHEAT DEMAND BOOSTS PRICES

Estimate European Grain Purchase at 1,000,-000 Bushels

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(A) —Enlarged demand price advances today after moderate

downturns. Upward of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were estimated to have been bought today for Europe,

ern states and heading toward the winter wheat belt. Crop reports indicated there had been no apparent injury from the cold waves of the last ten days. Ohio Valley wheat was reported doing well, with no damage. Announcement that foreign wheat quota in France had again been increas-

as a counterbalance.

Predictions were current that the would soon reach 30 to 50 per cent sulted from private crop reports that the condition of domestic winter wheat remained abnormal, and suggested danger ahead. Corn and oats largely duplicated the action of wheat.

values, provisions went lower as a result of scattere dselling and of slow demand. March corn sold early at 34%, a new low on the crop, and May at

Notwithstanding upturns in hog

375 was only 1 cent above the old low. Short covering and new speculative buying caused rallies. Primary receipts totaled 541,000 bushels, a week ago 500,00, and a year ago 885,000.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red Huds Bay M and S .. 2 559; No. 3 red 54; No. 2 hard 559-56; Humble Oil No. 5 hard (weevily) 54; No. 3 yellow hard 54-5; No. 1 northern spring 64; Ind Ted Ill B No. 3 mixed 55%; Corn No. 2 mixed Intl Pet 33-334; No. 4 mixed 32-323; No. 5 Mo Kas Pipe Line ... mixed 321; No. 2 yellow 36; No. 3 yel- Niag Hud Pow 61 low 33-339; No. 4 yellow 321-331; No. 2 white 36½; No. 3 white 34-34½; No. 4 white 34. Oats No. 2 white 233-4; Parke Day 181 181 181 No. 2 white (fancy) 251; No. 3 white | Rep Gas 22½-23½. Rye no sales. Barley 42-58. Timothy seed 3.50-3.75. Clover seed

Grain Notes

North American cash wheat was fairly active vesterday with the United Kingdom and the continent estimated to have taken 600,000 bushels or more Manitobas in addition to which there was a good business in some durum having been sold. Mon- Butler Bros day's sales of Canadian wheat were finally placed at 1,000,000 bushels Cent Pub Serv A 11 12 or more. Cables from abroad were Chic Inv more optimistic as to a continuation | Cities Svc 53 of the demand than they have been for sometime. England was a free buyer of Argentine and Australian

few million bushels.

Chicago --(AP)---

WHEAT-			
Mar	.542	.539	.54
May	.57Ē	.568	.57
July	.588	.571	.58
Sept	.60	.585	.50
CORN-			
Mar	.35	.345	.35
May	.381	.272	.08
July	.408	.395	.40
Sept	.413	.403	.41
OATS-			
May	.244	.032	.≎1
July	.21	.234	.24
Sept	.243	.24	.21
RYE—			
Mar	.419	.41	.41
May	.443	.44	4.1
July	.454	.454	.45
LARD			
Mar			4 67
May	4 87	4.50	4.53
	5.05	5 60	5.00
BELLIES-			
May			5,25

REPORT BIG LOSS

815,653 was announced by the B. F. Goodrich company today, for the Title Guar & Tr 57 year ending Dec. 21, 1931. The company retained a cash reserve of \$19,-722,000, however, after transfer of

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington-(P)- Treasury receipts for Feb. 8 were \$83,177,337.87; expenditures \$93,268,409.30; balance

CHICAGE POULTRY Chicago-(P)-Poultry, alive, firm t car due, 34 trucks; hens, 5 pounds and under, 19: leghorn hens, 15; capons, 7 pounds and up, 21. Others

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchanged. Shipments 26.363. Pure bran WRITERS PROVIDE **FOOD BUT ARE TOLD** HELP ISN'T NEEDED

Knoxville, Tenn.—(P)— A relief Ad Exp committee of a dozen New York Adv Rum writers left here today with two truck loads of food for striking miners at Pineville, Ky., but there was official objection to the distribution A there that threatened the gesture. Waldo Frank, chairman of the

group, said it was prepared to face announced opposition from Pineville officials to its plan to hold a A meeting and give away the food within the town. He explained he had received a telegram from Mayor J. M. Brooks of Pineville, which read:

"Positively no meeting, demonstration or parades of any kind will be permitted in Pineville by your commaking about 2,750,000 bushels so mittee. Your committee will be given far this week. There were also courteous treatment, but distribution scattered reports of crop damage in of food will be permitted only in Western Kansas, with a forecast of camps outside Pineville. Pineville much colder weather in northwest- needs no relief from your committee."

Frank said an attempt will be made to take the food trucks into the Kentucky town. The writers, among whom

Malcolm Cowley, editor of New Republic, and Quincy Howe, editor of Living Age, distributed a truck load A of flour, bacon, potatoes, beans and milk to miners and their families at A ed five per cent to 15, tended to act LaFollette, Tenn., yesterday.

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Utah Radio 4

Irving 178

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Heela Mng 41 41 45

Wis Bkshrs 4 31 31

CHICAGO POTATOES

54, on track 187, total U. S. Ship-

northern, trading slow; carlots

whites No. 1 mostly 80, few fancy

85; unclassified 70-721; Nebraska

triumphs mostly 1.15; Idaho russets

No. 1, 1.35-1.45, few higher: com-

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (P) Cheese, per pound:

mercial 1.05-1.10; No. 2, 90-1.00.

High Low Close

Chicago - (P)-(USDA) - Potatocs Island Crk C

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Outboard "B" 33

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Unit Found

Unit Gas 2 Un Lt & Pow A ... 61 6 Chicago (P)—Foreign demand for US El Pow 1; 1; Ut P & Lt B Ctf

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Com'with Ed 1031 1011 103

Cord Corp 53 42 57

Gt Lakes Dredge .. 101 101 101

High Low Close

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wheat on Monday. Somewhat less favorable crop comments have been received from Europe but had little or no effect in influencing the Chicago wheat market. Weakness in the stock market continues to have some effect on sentiment, and the bearish construction which the trade has placed on the domestic and world wheat situation figures in the past two days has caused many scattered longs to go out of their holdings.

According to seaboard reports Argentina has sold the bulk of its exportable surplus of rye. The net Quaker Oats amount, however, according to avail-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close Ut Ind

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May	.57g .56g	.579	Zenith	9 9
July	.58g .57a	.583		
Sept	.60 .587	.50%		
CORN-			BANK STOCKS	i
Mar	.35 .345	.35		1
May	.388 .378	.381		
July	.408 .395	.402	Chase Natl 34	36
Sept	.413 .403	.41,	Chat & Phen 19	2.1
OATS-			Commercial 130	135
May	.244 .031	.214	First Natl 1485	1585
յու	.21 .224	.24	Manhattan	35:
Sept	.24% .24	.211	Natl City 431	453
RYE—			L'ublic	232
Mar	.419 .41	.41%	Public Trusis	
May	.449 .44	.444	Bankers 561	588
July	.457 .45%	.457	Bklyn Tr 200	210
LARD-			Cent Hanover 1343	1053
Mar		4 57	Chemical31	33
May 4	ST 4.50	4.53		105
July :	5.05 5.00	5.90	Continental	
BELLIES			Corn Exch 603	631
May		5.25	Empire	24
THETHORN	DIC TASS		Guaranty	263

Akron, O.-(A)-Net loss of \$8.- Manufacturers 283

the loss to the surplus account.

\$599.181,936.64. Customs duties for 8 days of February were \$6,605 978.61.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close

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Dividends

New York-(A)-The Motor Wheel

Corporation has omitted the 121

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The Atlantic Securities Co. has taken no action on the 75 cents 40 quarterly preferred dividends due at 89 | thin time. Directors of the Insull Utility In-

vestment Corporation at a meeting today decided to omit the quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the second preferred and 14 per cent in stock on time.

the common stocks, all due at this 16 15% 15% The International Securities Cor-74 poration of America has omitted the 6 per cent preferred and \$1.624 on

HOOVER WORKS TO LIBERALIZE **BANKING RULES**

Wants to Make Paper Held by Small Banks Eligible to Rediscount

Washington - P- President Hoo-461 431 461 ver began a move today to liberalize federal reserve bank rules to make eligible to rediscount paper 72, held by small banks which is now 5% capable of being turned into cash.

congress, he outlined his plans and kill her. 61 it was agreed that a Democrat, Senator Glass of Virginia, would introduce such a bill later in the day. By broadening the base of paper

eligible to rediscounting, it is the belief of the government financial d Lt 13 123 123 leaders that immediate aid will be 5 extended to small banks that have 261 251 borrowed to their limit on eligible d H 231 212 221 paper but have other good security. The emergency legislation now in 312 298 298 mind, however, would be only a 1 31 31 temporary nifair. 0 IS 171 179 President Hoover will announce

the program immediately.

tion finance corporation took part in the conferences. They were Acting Secretary Mills of the treasury, Eugene Meyer and Charles G. Dawes. corporation is considering selling its scenrities in small de-22 nominations to the public. This

Three officials of the reconstruc-

would absorb some of the money the president hopes to bring back 273 into circulation through his unti-184 hearding campaign.

NOTE INCREASE IN OFFERINGS OF BONDS

Uninspired Market Yields Easily to Rise in Volume -Tone Steady New York-(A)-The uninspired

bond market yielded - to a moderate volume of offerings today, selling off in most departments, although declines were confined to relatively small proportions. There was a fair amount of activity. United States governments turned easy. Attention centered chiefly on the treasury Issues which softened

although the treasury is planning to get the needed additional revenue foundry in the United States. through broadening the tax base 61 and had indicated its opposition to 24 extensive long term borrowing. there might be some financing by the later means. A more probable reason, however, seemed to be current firmmess of money.

Railroad bonds ragged, with the

pointed out in market circles that i

traffle now being carried by the 104,242 in the previous fiscal year. leading reads is discouraging. Car Funded debt totals \$5,142,500. Cap-Southern Pac 29½ 27½ 28½ lowlings were off in the last week lital stock outstanding includes \$4. for which statistics were available, 600,000 in 7 per cent cumulative pre-whereas from the season standpoint forced of \$100 per value and \$9,000, the total should have been virtually oun in common of \$100 par value. unchanged. Considerable activity The preferred stock is redeemable developed in St. Louis San Francis, at \$105 and has equal voting power co Consolidated 41s, which reacted with the common. Dividends are slightly. Illinois central obligations being paid regularly at the required

Studebaker 101 101 101 285 utilities or industrials. Foreigns ally,
65 again tended lower, but Japanese As of August 31, 1931, total curbonds continued to meet conciderable support.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

51. Un Carb 284 278 279 London—Revived interest was discount Un Car its til tig played in home rolls as several roads announced divident, and a) parago returned Tuesday from Minthough these were small they were nearpoles, Minn. with Harry Puews, better than expected and were acceptable has been missing several weeks companied with returns chowing despiron. Chitonville on a charge of creased expenses which caused price abandonment. Minneapolis police es to harden Otherwhe the market notified Sheriff Steenback on find-18% was dicappointingly dull with light ang Puews there. 4 Us Ind Al 222 218 223 | Hquidation common forther rec-21 sions in meet departements. Caltedged recurities very affected by VIAL (Dressed)-78 Walter Runciman's speech in the

US Sto and R 15% 15% 15% time raily were figurer. 451 cign muchets but improved later on ; buying in many departments, re 2% 3 Vanadium 12% 12% 22% caining cone city los cy. The classification was irrespective. Berlin-House closed.

house of commons vesterday. Argen-

RURAL SCHOOL ADULT

the Happy Valler rural school des; POCLEYtrict, town of Greenville, attended an adult survival of the meeting at the school home 1 it might. Mass Caral." Short, county word school music supervisor, our lost do the meeting and led the morns. This group, meets every two weeks. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - - (P) - Butter, tubs standards 201; extras 21; eggs, fresh

to 4.50; med um 3.00 to 3.05; comferred, \$1.38 on the 55 per cent pre- mercials 2.60 to 2.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago-(A)-Butter 5771 steady;

91 score) 20% 20%; first (\$8-20 score)

SAVE CHILD FROM FAULTY MENTALITY

New York-(A)- Mrs. Lillian Moore, 20, had to face today the cortainty that her 13-month-old daughter, Diana, will always be feeble-The verdict came last night from

a group of specialists who had ex amined the baby in the hope that an operation to enlarge her skull, which had closed in at the top prematurely, might relieve pressure or her brain and permit her to develop

They found, they said, there was

no excessive pressure on Diana's

brain, which was congenitally underdeveloped, and that an operation In a series of bi-partisan confer- would do no good. It would only ences with leaders of both houses of cause the baby pain and possibly Dr. Iago Galdston, executive sec-

into a normal being.

retary of the Medical Information bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine, issued a statement for the group. 'The rsychological examination of the infant shows that, while its

chronological age is 13 months, her

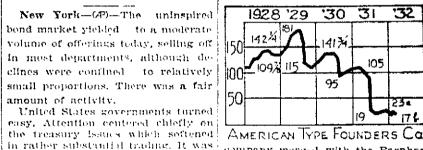
mental development is only that average for a child of four months." the statement concluded after a technical discussion of the uselessness of operating. "The intelligence quotient is therefore .31, or one-third that of a nor-

mal child. This is of a type that cannot be cured surgically or medically, and one that is not uncommon



5 Year Record American Type Founders Company nakes and sells type, printing press es and printers' materials. It also cells fixtures, type cabinets and sim-

It has its own sales offices in this country and agencies in foreign na tions. The Jersey City factory of the company is the largest type found ing plant in the world. In 1928, the



company merged with the Barnhar Bros. & Spindler company, which tirm operated the second largest type

trol of the National Paper & Type

Company which sold type and print

company has another type foundry in Chicago and owns a printing press factory at Elizabeth, New Jersey. familiar wide declines in a number Net income in the fiscal year end of second grade loans which have ing August 31, 1931 amounted to thin markets. The low volume of \$463,131. This compared with \$1,

rate on the preferred and the pres-Little interest was shown in either ent rate on the common is \$8 annucent agents were \$17,014,904, current liabilities were \$2,353,939 and net working capital was \$14,660,965. Book value applicable to the com

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SINGING GROUP MEETS

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Hens, live 13-1. Hers, dressed 17-1 Dr. 18-19

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. Oats, bu. 22c
Wheat, bu. 60c
Rye, bu. 40c
Corn, bu. 45c

standards 201; extras 21; eggs, fresh firsts 14 to 11; pouitry, live heavy fowls 15; leght fowls 18; leghern fowls 15; leght fowls 18; leghern fowls 18; springers 20 to 21; stags 14; leghern sections 14; turkeys young 20; old 18; dicks 19-21; geese 13.

Vegetables, heets, Texas cwt. 2.55 to 3.00; cabbage, market 17 to 18 ton; new cwt. 2.25 to 2.50. Potatoes, Wisconsin round 77 to 80; ungraded 60 to 70; No. 1, F. S. Idahos 1.40 to 1.50; bakers, 1.50 to 1.65; commercials 1.15 to 1.25. Onions, large, 4.25 to 4.50; med ung 2.00 to 2.57.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth--There were 605 boxes

of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Feb. 5. Sales: 505 twins 10; 100 creamery specials (93 score) 212-221; daisies 101; standard brand suggestextros (92 s fore) 214; extra firsts (90- ed price one half cent less. Twenty-eight factories offered 1.

13 121 121 quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the 191-20, records (86-87 score) 181-19. 199 boxes of cheese for sale on the which \$1.100,000 was in cash or rve No. 2. 443-475; barley malting 56- 11.50-12.00. Standard middings 11.00securities.

| Twins 12c; daisies 125c; long horns | Lambert | 125c; fresh graded firsts 142; current | Sales: 425 daisies 102; 774 longhorns | 125c; brick 12c; brick 12c; swims 31-35c, | Leh Val R R | 102. Eggs 7030, easy; extra firsts 151- Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Feb. 5.

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in Wisconsin,

ported the concern earned \$33,943, or 70 cents a share, during 1931. In 1930 carnings were \$514,710 or \$4.28 hard 583-602; corn No. 3 yellow 353a share on 126,000 shares of out- 36%; corn No. 3 white 35%-36%; corn standing common stock. The 1931 No. 3 mixed 343-353; oats No. 2 report showed assets of \$4,388,000 of white 25-26; oats No. 3 white 23-25;

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Bear Element Appears Influenced by Non-resistance of Stocks

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-With the stock market diminishing in size until the average daily turnover recently has been only about 1,000,000 shares, it appears that the proportions of short selling to total trading are increasing. In other words, the professional bear element which was quiescent for a time, with some of its members inclined to take the bull \bigcirc A 9 4 side of the market, seems to have \bigcirc Q 4 3 been influenced by the non resisting character of stocks and the unfavor- 3 J 9 able business outlook and is once more working for profits under the restrictive short selling rules of the stock exchange.

The latest official figures of the extent of the short interest are those just published as of Feb. 1. These indicate an expansion in the short to numbered account during January of 758,000 shares, or 27 per cent. The trend of the short account previously has been as follows: in December it decreased 903,000 shares or 24 per cent. In November it increased 1,069,000 shares, or 39 per cent. October showed a reduction of 360,000 shares, or 12 per cent.

31 Per Cent Drop

In September there was a drop of 1,372,000 shares, or 31 per cent. In August the total was 370,000 shares or 9 per cent higher than in July when the change was only a nominal one. In June the decline from May was 1,591,000 shares, or 28 per cent. At the beginning of this month

the short interest was the largest since Dec. 11. It is believed that if current figures of the short account were available they could show a gain over those of a week ago and would compare with the figure at the end of November.

The high level in the short account last year was reached on May 25 when the uncovered contracts reported to the New York stock exchange amounted to 5,589,700 shares. As the figures above indicate, there was a sharp reduction from that time with the total during the summer nearly 2,000,000 shares less than late in the spring. When Great Britain went off the gold basis and the stock exchange authorities had to seriously consider whether they would suspend trading, the short interest was in the neighborhood of 4,400,000 shares, or about 22 per lye, from which soap is made. cent greater than today. Subsesharply under quently, it dropped the new regulations limiting short 37 per cent.

Rise Since October When the low prices of stocks were reached about the middle of was presented to the Baptist assem-October, the short interest was then bly here. less than half the total at the time the banking crisis developed a report and speakers who supported month previous. Since then, how- .t, are the dole, films, Sunday sport, ever, with frequent interruptions of mixed hiking parties, gambling, boxmoderate size, the short interest has ing and wrestling matches, liquor shown a disposition to increase. The advertisements, cheap striking feature now is its expansion and communism. during a period of the greatest continued dullness that Wall Street has ın years.

There have been no changes in the New York stock exchange restrictions on short selling for some weeks. Under the regulations now in effect, it is still possible to sell stocks short, though the narrowness of the fluctuations and the smallness of the volume make this operation more difficult than when market conditions are normal in character. It is believed that operations of this type are being limited to a certain few speculative stocks which lately have been conspicuous for the size of their daily decline. Nearly all of the January increase in the short interest occurred in the second half of the month, or during that period when the daily average turnover was the smallest. This is understood to have been the situation since the first of February.

The threatened flood of bills in congress to curb short selling has not put in an appearance. With the exception of measures introduced in the various state legislatures, the limited attention subject has had this winter from the lawmakers of the country. They have been engaged on more important and more practical matters. Wall Street was quite uneasy over the attitude of congress on short selling three months ago. Lately word has reached the financial district that this phase of stock market operations will not be exploited during the present session.

AUSTRALIAN EVILS LISTED BY COUNCIL

Melbourne, Australia- (A) -The forces of evil have never before obtained such a powerful hold on the community, said the annual report of the council of churches which

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South, Dealer. ♦ J10765 ♠ KJ1032 The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer explanatory para-

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ed going trick. in rubber play as the hand contains little more than 21 honortricks and would not be a desir able opening after two passes However, there are other elements in Duplicate play which make the bid advisable.

A fair gamble. There should be a few club losers and South has a right to expect at least as much strength as North actually holds.

West opened the Knave of clubs and East won two rounds in that suit and then shifted to hearts, leading the six. This trick was won with Dummy's Ace and a spade returned, which was won by West who returned a heart, East's Ten forcing

MOUNTAIN WOMAN STILL USES OLD ASH HOPPER

Chickamauga, Ga. -(A)- Mrs. A. Griffin, pioneer resident of Chickamauga, still maintains her "ash hopper," a V-shaped box in which clean hardwood ashes are placed and water filtered through them, to drip as

Mrs. Griffin makes her own soap, as well as her own clothing, all fashioned from a 60 year-old pattern. sales. In less than two weeks the to-tal was reduced 1,700,000 shares or She doesn't go to church, she said, because the modern style of dress "disgusts" her.

Especially bad, according to the excursions

by Ely Culbertson

APPLYING BIDDING INFERENCES TO PLAY

A good Contract player early | South's King. The making of the learns the lesson that he must make ambitious contract appeared now to use in the play of inferences drawn be a simple matter if the trumps as to location of honortricks ad- were evenly divided, for a heart versely held, as disclosed in the bid | could be discarded from Dummy on ding. Frequently this information the top club and the two losers in furnishes the only reliable clew to the South hand ruffed with Dumthe correct play of the hand, as is my's remaining trumps However, shown in the hand below played by when the second lead of trumps dis-Mr Charles H. Goren in the Atlantic closed that West had held three trumps originally and East but one, it was necessary to review the bld ding. East had bid two clubs vulnerable opposite a passing partner He has already shown the poses sion of five clubs, but did not hold

not contain the King of diamonds, Mr. Goren, therefore, power," played the hand upon the assump-tion that East held the diamond King and thus a perfect squeeze was developed. The low club was led and ruffed with the Queen of trumps in Dummy, the trump returned and overtaken and the top cards remain ing in the South hand led to the bit ter end. East was forced to discard the top heart or bare his King of diamonds. Quite craftily he dis carded down to his long King, but Mr. Goren refused to take the finesse in the diamond suit. The

TODAY'S POINTER

Ace was played in Dummy and the

Queen of diamonds won the game

Question: When your partner makes an Opening one bid, what is the least number of tricks he is counting on you for? Answer. Three.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to inswer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news paper, ENCLOSING A TWO CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD DRESSED ENVELOPE.

STOP AUCTIONS IN **GERMAN TAX CASES**

Schwerin, Germany-(P)- Passive resistance is being resorted to by farmers in certain parts of northern Germany, where agricultural dis-

Enforced sales of property because of non-payment of taxes are rendered meffective by refusals to bid. At Juliusburg a crowd of 300 country men, carrying black flags, prevented the selling out of two farmers under distress warrant.



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SEES "INFLUENCES"

Congressman Stafford Charges Efforts Made to Prevent Agreement

Milwaukee -(P)- "Sinister influences" are attempting to prevent an accord between the United States and Canada on the building of a St. I don't want to be away under the Lawrence waterway, Congressman circumstances." William H. Stafford of Milwaukee. said in a letter received Tuesday by Einest Bruncken, former secretary of the Milwaukee Harbor commis-

"Chicago on the one hand is seeking to appropriate from Lake Michithe Ace of spades. If his hand did gan a great volume of water ostensibly for navigation purposes, his bid would be an invitation to but in fact for sanitary uses and

> "New York is using its trethan by trans-shipment at Buffalo,

Will Rogers Returns-Home AGAINST WATERWAY For "Anti-Hoarding" Funds

New York-(P)-Will Rogers, who wisecracked his way around the world, arrived Tuesday from Europe on the liner Europa "to get in on seats." He said Andrew Mellon to what I heard as soon as the ship this dough everybody is going to dig would be a very popular ambassa- came within earshot of Nantucket

In Europe, he said, when you're introduced to somebody they say "glad to meet you, cancel the

debts." He saw the opening of the N. Y., by rail to New York and

"Another movement in New York Stafford ment under the plea that the gov- speaker don't do nothing and don't ernment should build an all-American route through the Mohawk mendous influence to prevent large valley, which is doubly expensive cargoes from going by the natural and his traffic obstacles that are waterway to foreign parts rather wanting in the St. Lawrence water way."

then abroad.

"like the follies, only harder to get dor to Great Britain, "he's got "I hear they are making a drive against hoarding," he said, "and enough money to be popular any-

Rogers revealed he had offered to bet Ray Long, publisher, that Hoover would be reelected, but Mrs. Rogers admitted the money wasn't in sight at the crucial moment. The humorist, in fine fettle, insisted updisarmament conference and it was on dragging all bystanders into the picture as photographers snapped questions.

"How is my friend Jack Garner city attempts to threat an agree- goin'. That's a soft job because the get to say nothing.

"Tell me about Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma. There's a boy for you who may be president. With

come up. I'm sneaking in with enue can be obtained next through increased towarion

"Everywhere I went a war broke out just after I left. Say, ain't these Chinese putting up a battle. I flew hundreds of miles with a Chinese pilot, which is taking more chances than Lindbergh took. I flew over Jerusalem and though I didn't stop I could hear the wailin'. That was in, all the diplomats were selling amateur wailin', however, compared

"I guess I'm the only gent who went to Cairo without seeing the Sphinx. I had already seen Mr. Coolidge. The most interesting guy I met on the trip, during which I flew 12 days steady from near Singapore to London, was a feller taking 500 cases of bees to China. I'd like to hear from that feller. I'm going back home to Hollywood to make some pictures. Am I going him, and emitted a steady stream of to write a short history of China? Yes, very short."

REVENUE BILL MAY BE COMPLETED BY MAR. 1

Washington -(A)- New figures from the treasury came under conthis deadlock and all, Bill may sneak gressional scrutiny Tuesday to deterin. He's a 30 to-1 shot now but he'll mine just how much additional rev-

The ways and means committee o the house studied the revised list in private session, with a view to getting started immediately at drafting the revenue bill. It has been prom sed by about March 1.

Before they met the acting chair nan, Crisp of Georgia, issued strong appeal to all Americans, to be willing to make sacrifices in the interest of getting the federal budget balanced. Without this, he said. all temporary relief measures undertaken by congress would be use-



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